

In This Issue...

Booze, Broads, Bullets — Bah!

The real life of the average private investigator isn't the way Magnum portrays it.

See Page 6



Who's Winning The NFL Strike?

See Page 4

The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 9

California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

Campaign Spending Soars

LINDA CAMPBELL
LYNDA WESSELS
Staff Writers

Campaign spending by candidates in the 1982 primary election has soared to over \$40 million. This represents an 88 percent increase over the last statewide election held in 1978.

"While the rest of California's economy may be slumping, the political campaign business is clearly booming!" commented Fair Political Practices Commission Chairman Tom Houston. "And, while contributions to charities may be declining, businesses and political action committees are still willing to give, and give big, to political campaigns."

A new spending record was set by candidates for governor who spent a combined total of \$13.7 million during the primary. The previous record was only \$7.8 million spent by gubernatorial candidates in the 1978 primary. Three candidates alone, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Lt. Governor Mike Curb, and Attorney General George Deukemejian, spent in excess of \$12.2 million. This accounted for more than three-fourths of the total amount spent.

Curb set a new all-time record for Republican candidates for governor by spending \$5.5 million, outshining the old record of \$1.8 million spent by now state Sen. Ed Davis in the 1978 primary election. Deukemejian also exceeded the previous record by spending \$4.1 million.

Bradley, spending \$2.7 million, easily out spent all past Democratic candidates for governor, including the previous record holder, former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who spent \$1.4 million in 1974.

Statewide candidates as a group (including candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, controller, superintendent of public instruction, and board of equalization) spent a record \$22 million during the primary campaign, which represents a 76 percent increase from the \$12 million spent by all statewide candidates in the 1978 primary.

See Page 10

A Break From the Books



An idyllic fall day inspires this student to take a fishing break on the Guy West Bridge.

Whistlestop Tour Without Trains

GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writer

Election fund raising in the 1980s has been aimed at the wealthy, the powerful and especially at special interests and lobbies.

But one statewide candidate is currently embarked on a latter day "whistlestop tour," although there are no platform speeches or even any trains. Gov. Brown is taking his senate campaign across the state, appearing at inexpensive events featuring famous entertainers.

Complete with singers, actors, comedians and local officials, the "California Here We Come" tour made its fourth stop at the Crest Theatre in Sacramento last night. A total of 10 stops stretching from San Diego to Eureka is planned.

Brown's campaign flyers are promoting the tour as "an old-fashioned whistle stop" campaign reminiscent of the days when candidates traveled by train and gave speeches from railroad cars.

Although none of the governor's entourage will be traveling by train, campaign strategists are



trying to revive the spirit of politics "in the good ol' days" for the campaign against San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. The governor and his entourage will actually travel by bus and airplane.

The tour consists of a series of two-hour events with a \$10 admission, compared to as much as \$1,000 for some political fund raisers. Brown's people said they

See Page 12

Two Candidates Drop Out

ASI Cancels Special Election

AIMEE VOYDAT
Staff Writer

An Associated Students, Incorporated special election for two open Health and Human Services senate seats scheduled for Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28 were cancelled last Friday because only two candidates were still in the race.

Although two candidates have been seated by default, a debate remains over which candidate will take a year-long seat leaving the other facing reelection in December.

Last spring, the election for Health and Human Services was thrown out as invalid because some criminal justice candidates were given ballots for Arts and Science rather than Health and Human Services.

Due to ASI reapportionment last semester, the schools of nursing, social work and health and physical education were reapportioned to the School of Health and Human Services. In addition, criminal justice majors were reapportioned from Arts and Sciences to Health and Human Services.

The League of Women Voters was hired last semester to handle the polling places ASI President Roger Westrup said. Unfortunately, no one had informed the League of Women Voters about the re-organization.

"They assumed that criminal justice majors were to be administered by the School of Arts and Sciences, rather than by the School of Health and Human Services. It was a breakdown of communication between last year's election staff and the LWV that apparently influenced the outcome of last year's election," Westrup said.

The four candidates who ran for the two Health and Human Services senate seats last spring were Cathy Barnett, Andy Brennan, Don Currier and Shelly Rogers.

"The reason the election was invalidated was on the premise that the other candidates and I were not afforded an equal opportunity to be elected," Currier said. "It seems nobody bothered to tell LWV that criminal justice was no longer in Arts and Sciences, so they gave criminal justice students Arts and Sciences ballots for Health and Human Services seats."

The Board of Judicial Appeal,

comprised of Dean of Students Tim Comstock, ASI faculty advisor Wally Etterbeek and former student representative Gwen Schauerte, met to review some appeals of the election coordinator's decision and "we upheld his ruling that the election should be invalidated," Comstock said.

The board threw the spring Health and Human Services election out, ruled that a special election be held in the early part of this semester, and ruled that the four candidates be reimbursed for the funds they expended for their campaigns. At this time, no candidates have been reimbursed.

Within the last 10 days, two of the original four candidates, Brennan and Rogers, have written Westrup and expressed an intent not to run. "Realizing it didn't make sense to expand money for an election when there are only two people for two seats, the election was cancelled," according to Herman Adams, ASI elections coordinator.

The problem now is that although there are two seats available, one of these seats is only a semester-long seat, while the other is a year-long seat.

If the elections had occurred, the higher vote-getter would have been elected to the year seat, while the lower vote-getter would have received the semester seat. Said Adams, "At the time the elections were cancelled, I was unaware of the time difference in the seats. Had I been aware, we couldn't have cancelled the election."

Not only was Adams unaware that both seats were not year seats, but both remaining candidates said they assumed that they were running for a year long seat.

Comstock learned of the seat difference on Tuesday morning. When he learned of the seat difference, Comstock told Westrup, "Why don't we flip a coin to see? I don't care if we do that, draw straws, or let Currier and Barnett agree between themselves. Let's just have one take the long-term seat and one take the short-term seat."

Adams is neither in favor of flipping a coin nor drawing straws. He also feels neither candidate should have to volunteer. "They all

See Page 10

Initiative Consolidating Court System Goes Largely Unnoticed

GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writer

With Propositions 11, 12 and 15 attracting most of the public debate on the November ballot, Proposition 10 is going virtually unnoticed.

Proposition 10 is a court reform initiative designed to enhance the consolidation of justice, municipal and superior courts into one system. Supporters claim it will produce a more efficient court system while opponents says reform is unnecessary.

Justice and municipal courts have jurisdiction over misdemeanors and most civil cases involving less than \$15,000. Justice courts serve districts with less than 40,000 residents, while municipal courts serve districts with more than 40,000 people.

Each of the 58 counties in California has a superior court which

handles family and juvenile conflicts, felonies, appeals from lower court and civil suits involving more than \$15,000.

Passage of the initiative would create one change in existing law,

★★★★★★★★★
Election Ballot '82
Prop 10

but authorize changes for several others. Proposition 10 itself grants the Legislature permission to authorize counties to unify their court systems.

Unification would begin only after the county's board of supervisors approved a general election and the public voted on the proposal.

Opponents and proponents

have clouded the initiative with rhetoric but the initiative would not change any law unless a county chose to unify its system. In other words, voters are deciding whether to permit the first of three steps towards the unification of the court system. The counties ultimately make the final decision.

The initiative also authorizes the promotion of lower court judges to the superior court with equal salary. Under the present system, justice court judges earn an average of \$25,000 a year, while municipal court judges earn \$57,776 per year. Superior court justices are paid \$83,267 annually.

A judicial district in San Diego County has been testing the unified court system. If the initiative passes it is likely that district will be the first to fully employ a unified court system. Ventura, Santa Clara and Orange counties also have considered the plan.

Based on the San Diego experiment, opponents claim court reform is unwarranted and a waste of taxpayer's money. Opponents claim the supporters are trying to "do something for nothing."

"If there is a saving to be involved, it will be at the expense of the people's access to the courts," says CSUS law Professor Thaddeus Shoemaker.

Shoemaker emphasized that the court is divided into two levels out of necessity. The rationale behind the two-tier system Shoemaker stated, was so judges could hear cases in their particular specialty of law. Ignoring the advantages of the two-tier system he says, would only hamper the administration of justice.

Proponents of the initiative claim the present court system is outdated and needs to be reformed for three reasons.

First, supporters say unification would make the judicial process more efficient. Supporters claim that "It is not uncommon to have one courtroom empty while another right next door is overflowing and congested. In a unified court, judges, court employees and court facilities can be freely assigned to handle the workload in the most efficient way."

But Shoemaker says the litigants are to blame for the empty courtrooms.

"If we have an empty courtroom it's not because there is a lack of casework to be handled. It's because the litigants are not prepared to go to trial," he said.

Supporters say reform is necessary to expedite the administration of justice. With civil courts backlogged for as long as five years and prisons overcrowded, the courts must proceed quickly to

meet the system's demands.

Finally, supporters argue that reform through Proposition 10 will save the taxpayers money by utilizing a single accounting system. An independent study concluded that unification would represent a 15 percent savings.

"Maybe there are some advantages to it in the rural areas but I would absolutely be opposed to it in the city. As long as the number of cases is as large as they claim to be, I don't see how unification is going to handle it more rapidly," said Shoemaker.

A yes vote on Proposition 10 would favor court consolidation while a no vote would oppose it.

Neither side is expected to campaign hard due to lack of funds. Also, the people primarily affected are in the judicial system and many oppose campaigning or contributing to political organizations.

Forum

Offshore Oil Drilling

Among the most precious resources we enjoy in California is the 1,100 miles of spectacular coastline stretching the length of the state's western boundary. It is imperative this scenic territory be protected from the damage caused by oil spills such as the one in the Santa Barbara channel some 10 years ago.

A walk along the beaches in Santa Barbara covers one's feet with sticky, oily sludge even today, and the view is marred by unsightly oil rigs. The oil industry and some of our nation's leaders support such oil rigs along the length of the California coast, which includes beautiful country in Big Sur, Mendocino and Bodega Bay.

California's next governor must be ready to protect this shoreline from the oil interests. Republican candidate, George Deukmejian has called for a "lease by lease" study of the proposals, hardly a sufficient defense for the environmentally sensitive beaches and wildlife habitats stretching from the Oregon border south to the Mexican border.

Now Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Democratic candidate for governor, has demonstrated a woeful ignorance of the coastline's environmental problems in a series of statements last week regarding proposed offshore oil drilling in California.

In a campaign stop in San Francisco Wednesday, Bradley announced he would not object to oil drilling along 88 percent of the California coastline, noting only 12 percent of the shoreline was environmentally sensitive. The following day Bradley aides revoked his statement and said the mayor supports a moratorium on drilling in environmentally sensitive areas of Southern California and a total ban elsewhere.

The clarifications from Bradley's campaign aides present a far more reasonable approach to the question of oil drilling in California. The aides noted his 12 percent figure actually referred to a proposed lease between Santa Barbara and the Mexican border.

Apparently Bradley mixed his signals. He also told the San Francisco audience federal offshore drilling plans were a "wholesale giveaway" and Interior Secretary James Watt's proposal to open up to one billion acres for exploration "most irresponsible." Nevertheless, if Bradley hopes to be governor he must keep his facts straight and indicating 88 percent of the coast should be drilled was an egregious error.

Probably as damaging as the statement itself was the indication of Bradley's ignorance of the controversy surrounding oil drilling in California. As continue protecting the coastline from the dangers oil rigs present.

mayor of Los Angeles he should be well exposed to the question which includes opening parts of the coast off the city.

Among the bright spots of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s administration has been his vociferous defense of the coastline against the intrusion of big oil companies, particularly his recent battles with Watt. The next governor must be ready and able to

Big Spenders Abound

Despite the constant talk from Washington about reducing government expenses, big spenders continue to abound in the top echelons of our government.

Congressional investigation recently brought to light the case of J. Lynn Helms, a federal aviation administrator who cost the public more than \$400,000 in travel expenses during his first eight months in office.

During that time Helms took no commercial flights, often personally flying government executive jets. His flights cost the taxpayers \$417,000, while airline fare for the same trips would have cost less than \$13,000.

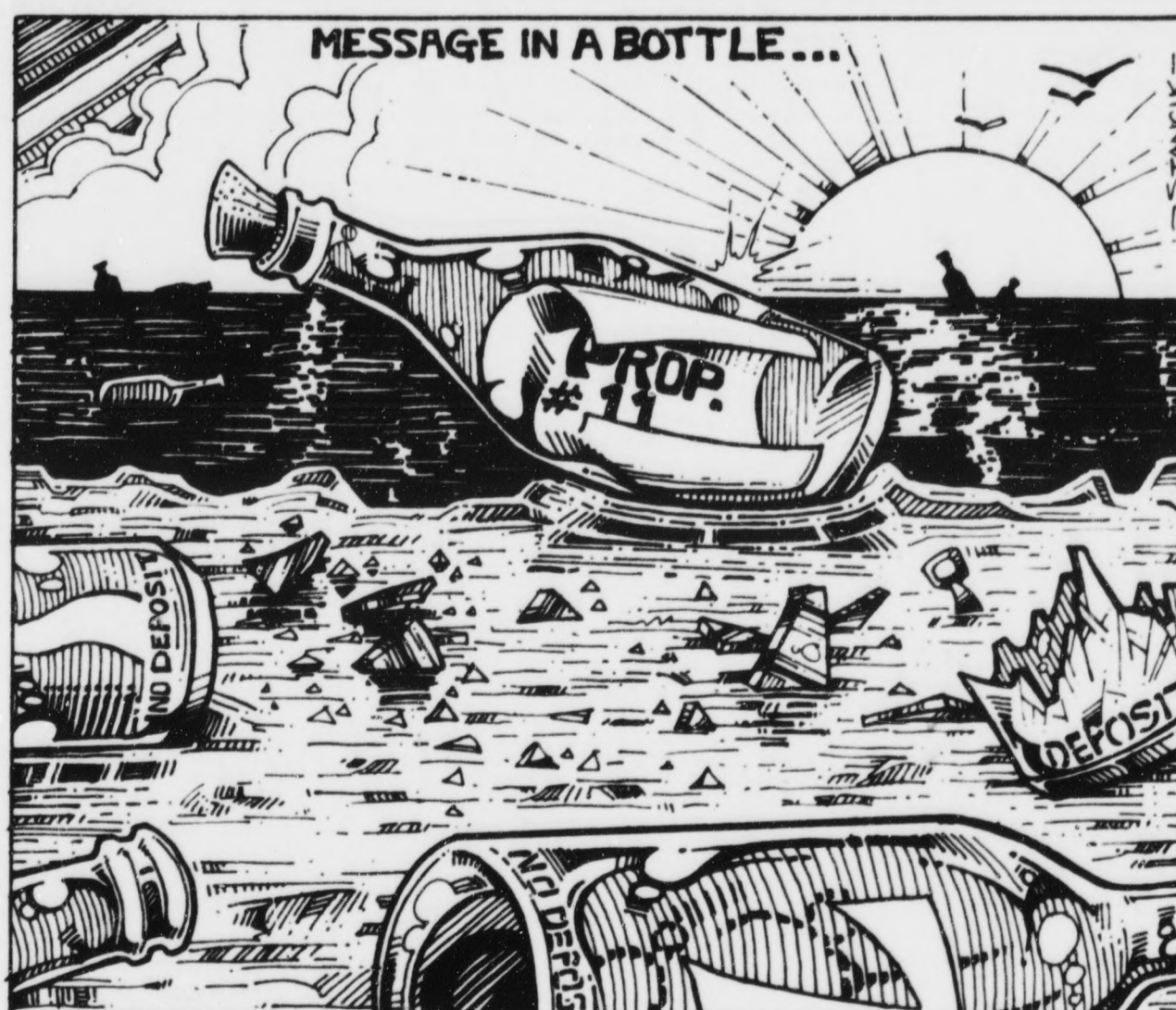
Another example the investigators presented to the House government operations committee last week told of an unnamed air force general who requested a C-140 troop transport instead of a smaller T-39 to save time in a trip between Washington and a Nebraska air base. He saved 15 minutes, at a taxpayer cost of \$12,400 more than the smaller airplane costs for the same trip.

An FAA spokesman noted Helms operated within agency regulations in using the more expensive aircrafts, while press reports included no public comment by the air force about its unnamed general.

Always there seems to be an excuse for outrageous spending by high government officials. In fact, much of the fat in government that politicians decry at election time is this type of spending.

If the cost cutters in Washington, in both Congress and the White House, are to gain any credence with the voters, expenses of this nature must immediately be halted. As an example to potential money wasters, Helms and any other officials the House investigation turns up should be fired, while elected officials guilty of this sort of waste should be forced to make financial restitution for money they have cost the taxpayers of the United States.

The Cartoon



Commentary

Israel: A Changing Light

By Robert Lantz

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon is well into its fourth month and it appears the most dramatic result of "Operation Peace for Galilee" aside from the death and destruction wreaked on both the Palestinians and Lebanese is the emerging picture of what Israel actually represents today.

The traditional view of Israel in this country has been of a beleaguered nation fighting successfully against all the odds to survive in a hostile environment. Israel has been a moral nation, which has been forced by extraordinary circumstances to take extreme measures. One must now ask if this is still true.

At present Israel stands as a regional superpower. Its borders, even before the invasion of Lebanon, were the safest in the country's history. The question then is whether Israel has changed from a nation which was forced to fight into a nation which needs to be restrained.

The United States might have been caught off guard by the sudden massive Israeli response to the shooting of their French ambassador, but the invasion had been coming for months and it appears Washington did not object too strongly to the arguments give for the invasion.

United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick was quoted as saying, "The PLO has been shelling Israel heavily from emplacements inside Lebanon, then it would not be unreasonable for Israel to claim to seek to exercise its right to self defense."

We vetoed in the UN Security Council a resolution calling for sanctions to be imposed against Israel.

While the invasion would undoubtedly cause difficulties in our relations with our Arab friends the U.S. saw nothing inherently wrong with the Israeli action so long as it did not escalate into a war between Israel and Syria.

The administration accepted Israeli declarations that the invasion was limited in nature and would only seek to push the PLO back some 25 miles from Israel's northern border. We were inclined to trust in our traditional view of Israel and we were reassured by Israeli statements that it had no territorial ambitions in Lebanon.

As the invasion shifted from an Israeli "blitz" with limited aims into a prolonged assault on West Beirut the administration began to seek ways to restrain the Israelis. Indeed Washington was growing increasingly restless by the frequent breakdowns of cease-fires and the constant escalation of the fighting by Israel.

In early August, President Reagan expressed his displeasure when he stated, "When PLO sniper fire is followed by 14 hours of Israeli bombardment, that is stretching the definition of defensive action too far." Israel's response to the president's statement was to bomb West Beirut for 14 straight hours the next day.

The fact that the invasion was carried out almost exclusively with U.S. made weapons was a source of anguish for the administration. The U.S. sent Israel \$1.4 billion in military assistance in 1982, to be used in accordance with U.S. law for defensive purposes only.

American-built planes account for 85 percent of Israeli air capability and on the ground we provide 90 percent of Israeli artillery power and roughly 1,460 tanks. Our inability to induce the Begin government to moderate its policy deeply upset the administration officials.

Since then the exodus of the PLO Israeli intrasigence has continued. Despite U.S. requests that they withdraw from Lebanon, Israel has refused, saying its withdrawal while Syrian troops remained in Lebanon would constitute a threat to their security.

Israeli troops moved into West Beirut despite official U.S. protest after the assassination of Bashire Gemayel and their subsequent indignant response to criticism regarding the Beirut massacre clearly demonstrates the need to restrain Israel more forcefully.

One U.S. Senator, rather early in the invasion, wondered whether, "Israel's leaders of today have taken violence as their birthright." If they have, then the Israeli government lost the traditional values upon which the Jewish state was founded and therefore they should be restrained.

Letters

Engineering

Editor,

On Sept. 23, 1982, an article appeared in the *State Hornet* regarding a lawsuit in which it alleged that Professors John Zickel, Lester Luther and Charles Washburn of the CSUS mechanical engineering department engaged in hiring practices discriminatory toward Ngo Kinh Thinh. Dr. Thinh had been a lecturer in the mechanical engineering department until last spring (1982), teaching courses in CAD/CAM, thermodynamics, dynamics and other areas. Over the past several years, the mechanical engineering department has sought to fill a tenure track position with an expert in the area of CAD/CAM. Dr. Thinh was not hired into the position in spite of having previously taught the CAD/CAM courses. It is our contention that the mechanical engineering department acted in the best interests of the students, not only in rejecting Dr. Thinh for the tenure track position but also in not rehiring him as a lecturer this fall (1982). Professor Frederick Reardon, former chairman of the mechanical engineering department, had allowed Dr. Thinh to teach the CAD/CAM classes as a lecturer. After having taken classes in both CAD and CAD/CAM from Dr. Thinh, we believe that he was not qualified to teach this material in the first place.

CAD (Computer-Aided Design) and CAM (Computer-Aided Manufacturing) are two rapidly growing fields. Over the past year, more changes have occurred in CAD and CAM at CSUS than in any other fields. However, this is not attributable to any one individual's teaching but, instead, because of rapid expansion within industry in these areas. Dr. Zickel was correct when he said that the two subjects had "little similarity."

Professors Zickel, Luther and Washburn are well supported by the engineering students in the action. It should be the opinion of the School of Engineering and Computer Science that the school is for the students, not for the payment of funds to people who want to sit through classes as professors.

It would seem that the teacher of a class which places heavy emphasis on the use of computers would know the operation of the system being used. This was not the case for this instructor. Dr. Thinh seemed to have very little knowledge of the system. He was responsible for teaching both the lecture and the lab portions of the course, and although he was there to do the lecturing, the teaching assistant taught the lab. The lecture was scheduled for 50 minutes per week; we usually met for 30 minutes every other week. The lecture was a joke.

We believe in giving a person a chance, but after seeing the performance of this teacher we have no regrets that he was not hired.

It seems clear to us that Judge Kariton must not have all the facts relating to the situation. Dr. Thinh might also do well to take a lesson from Professors Zickel, Washburn and Luther on what it means to be a Professional Engineer. Professionals of any type don't make public, personal inflammatory remarks about their peers.

Glenn Spykama
James Haug
Tom Iverson
CSUS Students
Richard Barboza
CSUS Graduate

Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

The State Hornet • 6000 J Street Sacramento, California •

Founded in 1949, the *State Hornet* is published at California State University, Sacramento every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring school semesters, except on major holidays and during breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Associated Students, Inc., the CSUS journalism department, the CSUS Foundation, CSUS administration, or the CSU Board of Trustees. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of the *State Hornet* editorial board.

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

The *State Hornet* is affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

Robert Price,
Editor-in-Chief

Paul E. Hale,
Managing Editor

James W. Swaney,
Political Editor

Carri Cummings,
Campus News Editor

Barry Wisdom,
Expressions Editor

Kathy Thomas,
Copy Editor

Cathryn Reynolds,
Photography Editor

Tom Dresslar,
Sports Editor

Dee Schulz,
Business Manager

Carrie Sieve
Art Director

John Neumann,
Advertising Manager

Editorial (916) 454-6563

Advertising (916) 454-7248



Campus

Change in Teaching May Occur

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

Taking a new approach to something demonstrates an ability to change, and when the idea is a positive step in teaching, the change benefits everyone.

One new program, installed with the support of CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns, is the two-way instructional television system. The *State Hornet* interviewed Johns and found that despite the image most people have of the president of a university, he was not garbed in black robes, and sans mortar board. Johns spoke candidly about the new program and the benefits it holds for the CSUS community.

"This system will help students overcome the physical inconvenience of commuting to CSUS from Placerville, for instance, to take a class," Johns said.

Called the Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS), it would enable students from Northern California to attend classes at CSUS without leaving their area. Students could go to selected centers in their community to watch and interact with the instructor live, using a monitor and two-way microphone. When the system is completed, it could be viewed in learning centers established in the university's 13 county service area.

"We need to use all the educational tools we can to make it easier and more economical for students to attend school," Johns proclaimed.

He went on to cite examples of the people who would benefit from such a system, from young mothers and fathers with children to those with conflicting schedules between their job and classes. Economics was also mentioned as

a solid reason for such a system.

"Think of the student who has to come out here three times a week from Placerville, and the cost of such a commute, not to mention the wear and tear on the person. And what about the hazards of just driving back and forth to school?" Johns said.

The only commute would be to a local learning center. The system could not be picked up on home television since a separate commercial channel and special equipment would be needed, including a talk button for the student to communicate with the instructor during class.

The estimated cost for such a system is substantial, running between \$20,000 to \$80,000 per classroom, depending upon the equipment and number of monitors used, according to Johns.

Johns is hoping businesses will pick-up most of the tab by using



CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns

their facility as a site for an interactive classroom "as a public service to their community." A business could help their employees upgrade their education.

"Classes could be shown at a Roseville business, for example, during lunch, or during working hours with extended work days to accommodate the extra hour for learning. A person would get off work at six instead of five, for

See Page 8

CSUS Pres. Johns Speaks to Senate

CSU to Lobby for Private Money

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns had good news and bad news in an address to the Associated Students, Inc. student senate meeting Tuesday.

"Enrollment is up, and that's good news," Johns said. "The bad news is that the budget is down. With inflation, even where we have the same dollars, our buying power is down."

Enrollment was expected to be down as the state budget did not fund even last year's total enrollment. For the first time since the master plan for education was passed more than 20 years ago, the Legislature called for a reduction in California State University registration.

CSUS was budgeted to maintain last year's enrollment levels, although Johns indicated they had been exceeded.

Johns complimented the new senate for taking budget cuts "in a positive spirit" and cited a need to develop private sector funding to take the place of dwindling tax dollars.

"Help us develop ways to reach the community," Johns said, "so the next time we ask (for funding), they'll feel good about it."

Traditionally, the CSU system has been financed entirely by taxpayers' dollars. At the same time the University of California has drawn much of its budget from private sources, which has given it a degree of autonomy from the state not enjoyed by CSU. The system would also have to compete with private institutions, such as Stanford University, for private monies.

He noted a shift in registration trends at the university with more people entering professional schools, such as business and engineering.

Johns added that morale on campus is up "despite all our problems" and stressed the university's strengths in his comments to the senate.

"The (enrollment) drop in liberal arts and sciences just means that they don't dominate like they used to," Johns said. "The increase in women attending the university over 10 to 15 years ago

See Page 12

Business First to Close

CSUS Applications Double for Spring

DEBRA ESTRADA
Staff Writer

An overwhelming number of student registration applications received by CSUS will cause early

deadlines for the 1983 spring and fall semesters.

"We've already received 3,000 applications for the spring semester and 2,000 of those were received in August alone," said

Larry Glasmire, CSUS systems coordinator.

Glasmire said the 2,000 received in August were twice the number received last year at CSUS in the same time period.

Electrical engineering and the business programs are the first programs Glasmire expects to close.

"I don't have an exact date yet, but it will probably be next week," he said.

Glasmire said the engineering and business programs along with nursing and computer science programs are all "impacted programs."

These programs receive more registration applications in a single month than the schools can accommodate at maximum student load.

"I expect nursing and computer science to close by the end of November with all other programs

moving up their deadlines too," Glasmire said.

He also said a large portion of the applications received were from first-time freshmen.

"We close admission earlier with lower division students because they have an opportunity to go to school elsewhere rather than the upper division students who need the courses to graduate," he said.

Glasmire said the earlier deadlines were one of the few alternatives the school had when faced with economic cutbacks.

Funds the school receives from the state each year have been cut back and the school must budget both fall and spring semesters on this money.

It is this money which goes towards faculty salary and educational equipment and determines the maximum student load the

See Page 8



Students pay admission fees at registrar's office.

photo by Donna Wheeler

SMUD Removes Footbridge



Students will have to find a new way onto campus.

photo by Dave Bandilla

Student Serves on International Council

ANN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Richard Pauly, a student at CSUS, was recently appointed to the International Programs Academic Council. He is the first student from this campus to be selected to serve on the council.

The first meeting of the council is scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in San Francisco. Only three students, selected from the 19 California State University campuses serve on the council each year.

The International Programs Academic Council serves a variety of purposes during the academic year. This year's council will be developing new criteria for students wanting to study abroad. They will also be exploring ways to develop financial aid for the disadvantaged students chosen to participate in the program.

Carolyn Kenner, who works in the CSUS financial aid center, has been working with Pauly and other council members to better the chances of students studying abroad to receive financial assistance.

"The prospects for students receiving financial aid looks good for next year," Pauly said.

Before becoming a member of the International Programs Academic Council, Pauly first studied abroad for one year. After returning home, he received a questionnaire in the mail about the council. Recommendations from advisors abroad were also used in determining the three students who would serve on the council. A

See Page 8

Deadline Near for Awards

TAMMY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The deadline for CSUS students to submit applications for the 1983-84 graduate Fulbright award is October 15.

There will be 500 grants offered in 50 different countries. A few of these grants will provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid, but most will provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Fulbright award gives graduate students "a measure of world understanding," said Preston J. Stegenga, director of the CSUS International Center.

"Not only do the students benefit by furthering their educational goals, but they also meet significant scholars and government officials in their host countries," said Stegenga.

The Fulbright program began shortly after the conclusion of World War II. According to Ste-

See Page 8



Richard Pauly uses the globe to point out one of the many CSU campuses overseas.

photo by John Stottle

STUDENT SPECIAL

LIST PRICE
\$1,295 \$955

FACIT 8000 ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER

Quiet, duty wheel, 100 Char, line memory, auto correction, 10, 12, 15, P.S., decimal tabs, and much, much, more.

EXCELLENT BUYS ON USED HEAVY DUTY TYPEWRITERS STATIONERY SUPPLIES

CARROLL'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

223 Vernon St., Downtown Roseville

Mon-Fri 783-3760 Closed Sat & Sun

It's the

AMAZING SKI CLEARANCE

at the

A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Co-op

Just take a look at these deals on our rental equipment:

K2 Skis w/Tyrolia Bindings	\$64
Ski Package: K2's, Raichies, Tyrolia Bindings, Poles	\$79

Beginner? Advanced? Cross country? We've got it all and we want to sell it — so don't miss it!

454-6321

Open Mon-Fri, 9-5
Located on Campus

Sales • Service • Parts Accessories • Clothing

City BICYCLE WORKS

2409 "J" Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 447-2453
Open Mon thru Fri 10-7 pm
Sat 10-6 pm • Sun 11-5 pm

DRAG 'EM IN TRADE 'EM IN SALE!!

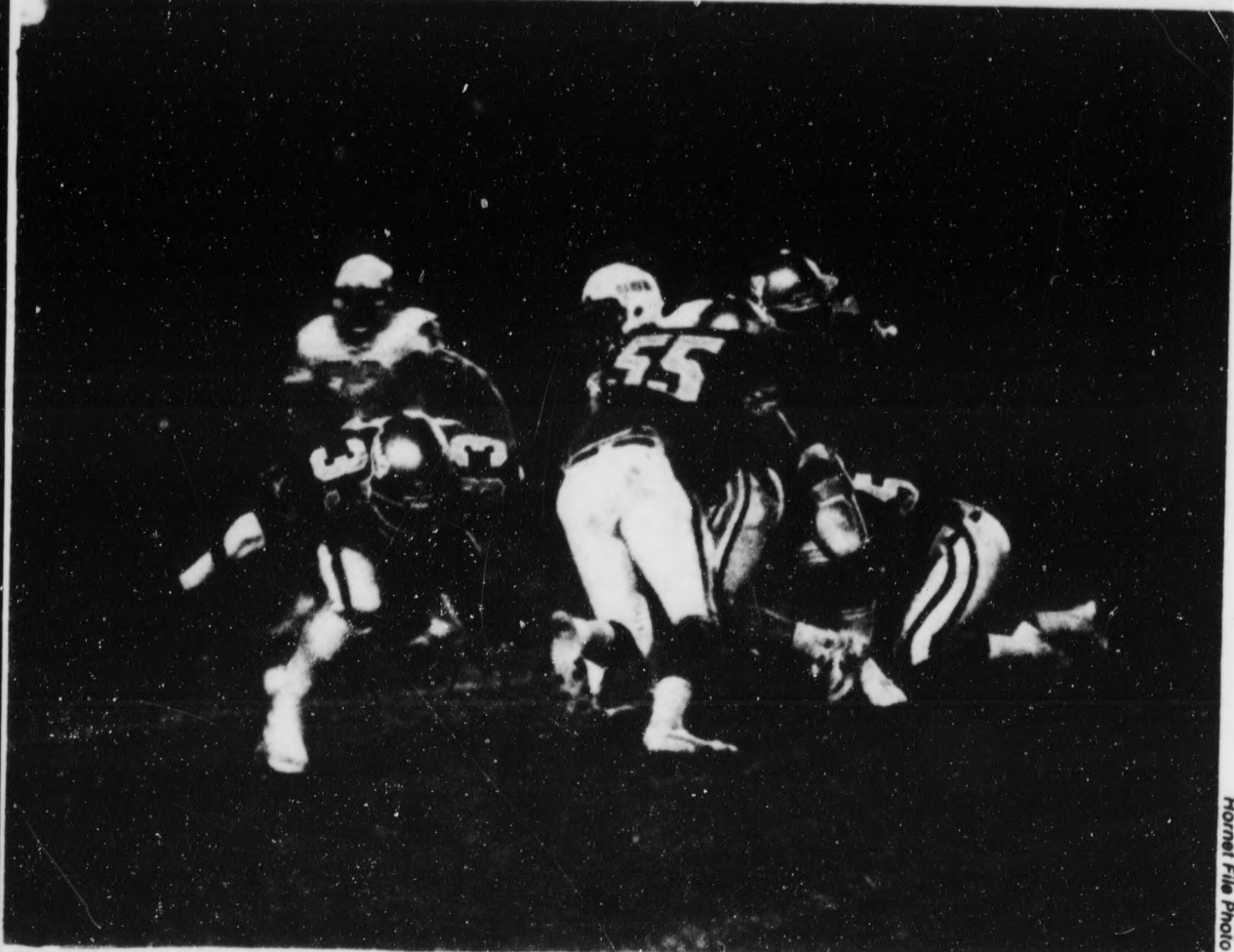
If your current bike is inadequate — Trade it in!
If it rolls through the door — we will take it.
Minimum-\$20 trade in on Bridgestone Spica*

Features:
Life time frame warranty alloy wheels
Chrome-oly lugged construction
12 speeds kickstand
27 pounds

Bridgestone Spica Reg. \$269.95 SALE \$215.00

*\$15 on all other makes and models
(Sale exp. Oct. 8)

Sports



The Hornets' John Farley (number 33) leads the nation's Division II runners in rushing with 572 yards in 73 carries.



Zero Heroes in NFL Strike

Greed and stubbornness won Sunday in the National Football League.

Despite having over one year to solve their labor-management dispute, NFL owners and players have inflicted the first strike in league history on frustrated football fans. The third week's schedule was canceled, and the television networks were reduced to showing Super Bowl reruns and Canadian Football League games.

With which side in the dispute should suffering fans sympathize? The owners? Absolutely not.

NFL owners estimate their 1982 revenues will approach \$546 million. That works out to \$19.5 million per club. Further, the league recently signed a five-year television contract worth \$2.1 billion, to be divided equally among the league's 28 owners.

Because the NFL is allowed to operate in violation of anti-trust laws, owning a team is a businessperson's dream. Each owner, through revenue sharing, is guaranteed a handsome profit before selling a single ticket or winning a single game.

Most maddening of all, the owners, as a group, probably care more about augmenting their already-huge bank accounts than the sport or its fans. Millionaires before they purchased their teams, most consider their franchises interesting hobbies and harbor little emotional commitment to football.

Finally, the owners' shrill protests against the NFL Players Association's (NFLPA) demand for 55 percent of their gross revenues reek of hypocrisy. Management's chief negotiator, Jack Donlan, has said, "Giving away a percentage of the gross is a concept alien to America."

Oh yeah? Well, the league's violation of anti-trust laws also is a concept "alien to America." So is its revenue sharing scheme that inhibits incentive to produce quality. So are its rules that prevent owners from operating their clubs as, or where they see fit.

Obviously, sympathy for the owners, who for over a year declined to put forth a counter-proposal to the players' 55 percent of gross revenue demand, is out of the question.

Should fans identify with the players? Maybe.

NFL players endure more physical abuse than their counterparts in baseball and basketball. Yet, in average salary they rank lowest among major sport athletes. In 1981, the average NFL player earned \$90,102 annually, compared to \$175,000 for baseball players.

Professional basketball and baseball athletes enjoy free agency and excellent pension plans. NFL players enjoy neither.

Of course, it's easier to empathize with some players more than others. Quarterbacks, whose physical exertion during games is often limited to dropping back seven yards or occasionally getting sacked, average \$160,000 yearly. Conversely, defen-

sive backs, who endure more punishment and require more conditioning, earn only \$79,581.

The players' "55 percent" demand was not that unreasonable. The monies would have been used to build a more equitable salary structure for all players. Further, it's interesting to note that, while the owners tried to brand NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey a socialist for advancing the 55 percent formula, professional basketball players hauled in 65 percent of their league's revenues in 1981.

Two of the main reasons that fans should not sympathize with the players are their leaders — Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw. The strike probably would have been unnecessary if Garvey had fought for free agency in previous contract negotiations. Upshaw's major contributions to the whole farce have been thug-like threats against players who voice disagreement with union policy.

The greedy, egocentric actions of some players, most notably quarterbacks, also invite fan disgust. The league's higher-priced athletes have denounced the union's desire for a fixed salary structure as a threat to their privileged status.

Rich prima donnas like Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Joe Montana have been among the most vocal of the "me-firsters." During the season, such players make righteous pronouncements about "team victories" and how everyone contributes equally to success. But they claim superiority when their money's on the line.

Although too late for fans, owners and players returned to the bargaining table Sunday. The players have dropped their demand for 55 percent of the gross revenues and substituted a demand for one-half of the league's new \$2.1 billion television package.

The owners' response to the players' new proposal has been Shakespearean — garbage by any other name smells as bad.

For their part, the owners have finally come up with an offer — one they claim would give players more than \$600 million in new money over the next five years. According to the NFL Management Council, the plan includes \$475 million in salary increases based on 15 percent annual salary increases.

The owners' proposal also includes a bonus plan that could, depending on length of service, net some players \$100,000. But, as Garvey has correctly noted, the average NFL career lasts only 4.2 years. Thus, a minuscule proportion of players would stand to collect the full \$100,000.

Predictably, Garvey has labeled the owners' offer "an insult." Let's hope owners and players cut the rhetoric and make a sincere effort to settle the strike soon. The only people "insulted" by the whole, sorry affair have been the fans.

Fall Intramural Season Underway

PETE SMITH
Staff Writer

With the beginning of a new semester comes the advent of another intramural season. Over 1,400 men and women began play September 20 participating in three intramural team sports. Football, 3 on 3 basketball and volleyball make up the fall team sports schedule. All are open for men and women, with volleyball offering leagues for mixed teams also.

The most participation comes from football where 800 students are playing on seven men's and two women's leagues. All have their sights set on playing in the finals in late November at Hornet Stadium.

Other individual sports offered by the Rec/IM department are badminton, bowling, racquetball and tennis. Sign ups are being

Larvae II	20	Sutter Six Packers	13
Boys From Boondo	19	Independents	6
Misfits	22	D2	0
A.I.A	20	Kamakazee Kids	0
Ninja Training	29	PI Kapp #1	6
Men of Mustang	8	I Felt A Thigh	0 (OT)
Sac. St. Pikes	29	Newman	0
Chargers	6	Air Force	2
Dirt Clods	20	Pike 49ers	0
Sierra Hall	6	Flirting With Disaster	0
Pansy's	20	Mixers	0
No Names	18	Stealers	12
Expect No Mercy	25	Prior Restraint	0
Jenkins Joint Operated	7	The Foreskins	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	Space Cadets	0 (OT)

taken now in the IM office, 3rd floor of the University Union. Scores from the first week of IM football:

Farley Sparks Hornets

MIKE BOND
Staff Writer

The CSUS football team is off to its best start ever, winning its first four games in the 1982 season. It would be foolish to say junior running back John Farley hasn't been a main factor in the Hornets' success.

Farley graduated from Stagg High School in Stockton, where he played football and ran track. He was a highly recruited running back out of high school; every school in the PAC-10 and some in the Big 8 were interested in him.

The Hornets are lucky that Farley decided to play football for CSUS instead of a major college, where he possibly could be recognized as one of the nation's finest backs.

"I decided to play for the Hornets because I have a lot of friends who play on the team," said Farley. "They had a lot of influence on my decision."

Another influence on Farley's decision to play for CSUS was Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos, who coached Farley at Stagg.

To put it mildly, Mattos is delighted to have Farley as part of the team. "In the two years he's played football, he has grown and matured into a class running back," said Mattos. "I think he may have gotten lost in the shuffle of a big school."

Mattos stresses Farley's loyalty to the CSUS football program. Several major colleges illegally tried to recruit the speedy running back. When these incidents occurred, Farley told Mattos, who called the colleges and told them he was going to report them to the NCAA.

Mattos refers to Farley as an unselfish team player who won't complain when he doesn't get the ball, and calls him the most talented player in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC).

"He's leading the nation in rushing in the NCAA Division II, which speaks for itself," said Mattos. "He's not a gung-ho, rah-rah type of player. He is quiet and doesn't complain about anything. He's the type of back I want in this program," said Mattos.



John Farley

Mattos believes Farley's mental toughness has improved with his gain of 12 pounds, but adds that he needs to take weight training more seriously.

Farley can also be used as a decoy in certain play situations, according to Mattos. "People are going to watch him on certain plays, and leave openings. The players realize his importance more than I do," said Mattos.

"Speed gets me out of binds more than anything else...It is probably the most important thing."

— Farley

Only in his third season as a Hornet, Farley already has compiled more rushing yards and records than most backs could accumulate in twice the time.

Farley set a new CSUS career mark of 1,647 yards rushing after just two seasons. He also became the first Hornet ever to be named to the All-Far Western Conference first team in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Last year Farley also received All-Coast honorable mention for his 1981 season rushing total of 716 yards.

This year, the impressive statistics continue, as Farley is on a pace that could bring him close to 1,600 yards.

In the Hornets' first game this season, Farley got off to his best start ever at CSUS, rushing for 175 yards on 18 carries.

With 96 yards against Pomona, Farley became the first Hornet running back ever to gain 2,000 yards. He now has 2,223 career rushing yards.

He has also scored 15 career touchdowns, and needs only three more to tie the CSUS school record, held by Mike Carter and John Scorza.

Finally, Farley has now rushed for over 100 yards in a single game 11 times, and an 86-yard run against CSU Northridge this year was the longest of his career.

Oddly enough, Farley isn't too impressed or surprised by his accomplishments as a Hornet. "In fact, it has surprised me for the worse," said Farley. "I could do a lot better by being more consistent."

When it comes to speed, Farley has it to burn. He credits speed as the primary factor in his success as a running back.

"Speed gets me out of binds more than anything else. With speed, you can accelerate out of binds. It is probably the most important thing," said Farley.

The versatile Farley also can be a power-type rusher, at times needing two or more defensive players to bring him down.

When Farley was a freshman, he says he didn't care for CSUS' offensive style because the team went to the run all the time.

"I didn't like it when I first got here, because we used one back only. We hardly passed and I sort of feel I was used too much," said Farley. "We also had a lack of personnel, which was a main reason."

Farley now feels CSUS' offense differs from other schools, because most usually have a one-facet attack, such as the pass. "We have an opened up type of offense and a balanced attack," said Farley. "We pass and we run."

Farley hasn't decided whether he wants to turn pro or not. "I just plan to finish school and get a degree," said Farley.

A computer science major, Farley says he has a job lined up as a computer salesman with his brother in the Bay Area.

If Farley can sell computers the way he plays football, he's in for a long, successful career.

Sports Junkies Find Heaven

MIKE BOND
Staff Writer

If you're a sports junkie who collects anything and everything, the Third Annual Sports Collectibles Show held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CSUS South Gym was for you.

Everything you can possibly imagine was on display and for sale. There were baseball and football cards, old and new programs, autographed memorabilia, photos, pennants, buttons and many more souvenirs to keep the average sports enthusiast entertained for hours.

The one-day event was sponsored by R & K Sports Collectibles and featured roughly 70 dealers and 100 displays from throughout the Western United States.

Profits from the one dollar admission, concession sales, and auction will be used to help the CSUS

baseball team with uniform and equipment expenses.

A large turn-out braved the rain to browse or purchase something from a wide variety of teams and players.

Although prices seemed reasonable, some people spent \$20 or more on single items.

Of course, the older the item the more it cost. About the cheapest souvenirs available were packs of baseball cards for roughly 50 cents.

People of all ages attended the show. "Give me a box of those cards for \$15," said one man to a dealer. "I'm going to get my grandson started in this."

It was rare to see a customer purchase some type of memorabilia without commenting to the dealer that so and so was his favorite player or that he remembered the 1947 Cleveland Indians, etc.

Young boys, attired in the shirts and batting

See Page 5



photo by John Stoffe



Some of the crowd of 800 browse through memorabilia at the 3rd Annual Collectibles Show in the South Gym.

photo by John Stoffe

Collectibles

From Page 4

helmets of their favorite teams, could be seen running about like ants from table to table, looking through souvenirs like there was no tomorrow.

The all too familiar phrase heard by parents — "Come on, dad, it's only a dollar more." — rang out from time to time from kids who had already purchased enough baseball cards to send one to every person in China.

Most dealers began collecting as kids and added to their collections over the years.

Damaso Vasquez, a dealer who traveled from San Francisco, said he began collecting in 1929. He said he averages between 10 to 20 shows a year. "I go to these shows to make money to buy things that are more expensive," said Vasquez. "I can't afford things now that I'm retired."

Vasquez probably possessed the largest and most valuable display of memorabilia. Some of the souvenirs he offered were a 1947 Dodgers-Yankees World Series program and a 1954 Hank Aaron baseball card, each valued at \$100.

Dick Dobbins' table consistently attracted the most prospective buyers. Dobbins, a professional photographer from Walnut Creek, had a wide variety of color and black and white photographs of players for sale.

He was also selling autographed baseballs by Hank Aaron, Willie McCovey and the Chicago White Sox, and two programs autographed by Willie Mays for \$5.

"I would gladly trade anything I have on this table for something else," said Dobbins. "The fun part of collecting is trading."

Dobbins said he's been collecting for 35 years, and has an advantage over other collectors since he's a professional photographer. "I get autographs and favors from players for favors in return," said Dobbins.

Stan Kosht, a dealer who owns a shop in Hawaiian Gardens, said he started collecting as a kid in 1963. "I had cards in every room of the house," said Kosht.

Kosht's table was one of the few displaying Southern California team items. On display were Brooklyn Dodgers' programs, portraits, and other memorabilia. Also for sale, were Los Angeles Dodgers baseball cards, and many other souvenirs.

The hottest item appeared to be a full-color portrait of Dodger sensation Fernando Valenzuela. One person was carrying around five "Fernando" portraits.

"I would gladly trade anything I have on this table..."

— Dick Dobbins

The dealer farthest away from home was Joe Straley from Fort Worth, Texas. Straley said he was on vacation in California and represents dealers throughout the state of Texas.

Straley began collecting 10 to 12 years ago, and now has an establishment in Fort Worth named Joe's Cards. "It's a hobby, but it's also a way to pick up a few nickels on the side," said Straley.

Straley displayed a table covered with baseball cards of almost every team and player. Prospective buyers continuously inspected Straley's collections throughout the day.

Ron Mattson Jr., whose parents own R & K Sports Collectibles in Old Sacramento, said the show was well worth the effort.

So dig out those old baseball cards, programs and pennants sports fans. They may be worth a small fortune.

THE DRAGON'S DEN

The **FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION** Store
Books • Games • Comics • D&D

Open Daily
Open Later on Weekends for Gaming

5619 Stockton Blvd. Sacto
452-8647

AUTO INSURANCE HOLDING YOU UP?

"Good Student" Rates for Full Time CSUS Students
CALL FOR PHONE QUOTE
EUGENE C. YATES 448-8241
1209 21st (Between L & Capitol)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

If you're an engineering student, you may qualify for a scholarship worth over \$11,000! The United States Air Force is offering scholarships that pay over \$900 a month to students majoring in aeronautical, architectural, civil, electrical, or nuclear engineering. You may qualify if you are a U.S. citizen, have a 2.5+ GPA, and are within 18 months of graduation. Upon graduation you will attend Officer Training School to receive your commission as an Air Force officer! To find out more about this fantastic opportunity contact:

SSgt Wayne Mabry at (209)635-9618
(Underclassmen may apply for engineering scholarships by contacting ROTC at ext. 7315.)

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

The best parties start with La Paz Margaritas.

Quick and easy to make with La Paz Margarita Mix.

La Paz MARGARITA MIX
1 LITER - 33.8 FL. OZ. (NOT 16 OZ.)

WELCOME to Miller Time

Expressions

Booze, Broads, Bullets — Bah!

Private Investigators More Concerned With Licenses Than Ladies

AMITY HYDE
Staff Writer

We all know him. The Detective, the "Private Eye." He slips his gun into the belt of his trousers, slaps on his hat, and is off to investigate thrilling, dangerous cases. Intrigue and mystery lurk around every corner.

The gumshoe...no case was too dangerous for him. Guns, violence. He seemed to live for it. Private investigators love danger, right? Well?

Uh...not all of them do. Some scorn it. Some agencies in Sacramento won't let their employees take any case that seems too "thrilling" or too dangerous. Dean Fairchild, of Fairchild Investigations, said, "We try not to get involved in thrilling, exciting cases. We get into enough of those situations without going into them with our eyes wide open."

Investigative work is not like in the movies, explains Fairchild. "We don't have our people carry guns, and we don't expect them to get involved in the kinds of adventures that sometimes you see on television. Of course, some people like to get involved in that sort of thing. If they do, they can seek employment elsewhere."

Don't be deceived. Things are not even close to dull at private investigative firms in Sacramento.

"As it is," sighed Fairchild, "it isn't uncommon for us to lose clients who have been murdered while we've been working for them."

This is real life. "It's not at all like in the movies," says Jesse Williams, who sounds as if he's tired of saying that. Williams, of Delta Special Investigations mainly does administrative work now. He discusses cases with clients, gives estimates of the chances of solving the case and goes over the fees.

Private investigators are expensive. Fairchild says his firm charges approximately \$20 per hour plus expenses. To hire a private investigator, a person must really be serious about finding that information — about solving that case.

What kind of demand is there for private investigators in slow-moving Sacramento? Probably about the same as anywhere else in the country, investigators think. Joe Tadlock, president of Golden State Investigating Service, thinks that big cities "because of sheer numbers would have a greater preponderance of work" than Sacramento.

In Sacramento, you can find a private investigating firm to handle any case you want — from litigation investigations to custody cases and from corporate fraud to lie detector tests. "We don't handle lie detector tests too often," said Fairchild, "if we represent a client, the client isn't likely to lie to us, and if he's not our client and is on the other side, as it were, how are we going to get him to take a lie detector test anyway?"

Of course, "any case you want" usually has some limitation. Most private investigators are upright people. They state that they won't handle any case that involves illegal phone taps or fabricated evidence. They won't get involved in any illegal activity.

"Once or twice a month," says Tadlock, "We get a call for something that can't be done." Something illegal. He laughs uneasily. "But where there's a need, there's always somebody that will fill it, right?" Tadlock did not volunteer what businesses in Sacramento he felt might handle shady business.

Domestic cases are still handled by private investigators in Sacramento, but for different reasons. A marriage partner doesn't need incriminating evidence against a spouse to get a divorce in California, so that type of work — tailing a husband or wife to catch them cheating — doesn't occur often.

"But you'd be surprised at the number of domestic cases we get where neither partner is married," said Williams. He gave an imaginary example of a "typical" domestic case.

She's a 40-year-old woman, who's had three unhappy marriages. Now she's in love all over again, and she wants to make sure — before they get married — that she doesn't get hurt again. So she hires a private investigator.

"If she has the good judgment not to make the same mistake again, then I'm glad to help her check her boyfriend out," said Williams. "If he's cheating on her, she's better off knowing, before they get married. And if he's not, it will reinforce her faith in him to know it."



graphics by Carrie Sieve

Williams enjoys helping people. According to him, a private investigator has to like people, be interested in them, and genuinely want to help them. "That's what it's all about," said Williams.

Sometimes, "helping people" involves turning a case down. Williams won't have his agency handle a case he feels to be unethical. One time, a man wanted Williams to find his teenage daughter who he had gotten pregnant. Williams wouldn't take that case. "Where ever the girl was, I figured she was better off it."

See Page 7



The current Fleetwood Mac *Mirage* tour has been amended to include a Sunday, Oct. 17 show at the Cal Expo Grandstand. The noon show will be opened by Steel Breeze. photo special to the State Hornet

Fleetwood Mac to Play Sac

Don't worry if you can't make it to the Fleetwood Mac show Sunday night at the Oakland Coliseum — you'll have another chance to see them locally, really locally.

Bill Graham Presents has announced an added show Oct. 17 to the current Fleetwood Mac tour. The site? The Cal Expo Grandstand.

This last-minute addition (at press time even their label's publicity department didn't have it on their itinerary) will be a noon show with Sacramento's own Steel Breeze opening. A yet-to-be-

announced band will complete the warm-up act.

The current *Mirage* tour, a comparatively short one (the '79-'80 *Tusk* tour lasted a year), was to have ended with a Denver show Oct. 15 but was amended two weeks ago.

After more than two years off the charts and away from touring, many awaited *Mirage*. Though not nearly as courageous as *Tusk*, the Lindsay Buckingham-fired band did produce a state-of-the-art pop album. And it may be their last, what with the internal friction

caused by the dissatisfaction of certain members with the initials S.N. Indeed, there are no plans, as of yet, to disband, but as their PR firm states, the group's immediate plans following the tour are to work on solo albums.

So, it might very well be the last concert ever for this rumormongered band — not just the end of a tour.

Tickets for the event will be \$17 in advance and \$18.50 at the gate. They will be available at all major outlets.

JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

After a year in Sacramento I had just about been KZAPPED and KROYed to a point that the radio didn't get turned on. I was wondering how long those two stations could prostitute the airwaves with the same damn songs.

Don't get me wrong, I like "Stairway to Heaven" by the Zep and "Layla" by (preburnout) Eric Clapton. I still need my booster shot of rock 'n' roll music despite my advancing years. But variety, I want to her some variety. I haven't found that on Sacramento radio.

On The Air

But, about a year ago, I hit on a station ("got lucky but it was an accident") that has more variety than Bette Vasquez has hair colors.

KVMR radio (89.5 on the FM dial) is a small community radio station that broadcasts out of Nevada City. The station has been in operation for more than four

years, but only last July boosted its power so that it is received throughout the valley.

The station bills itself as a "full spectrum" radio station. I think that is true. Where else could you, on one station, hear music from the Big Band era, jazz, rock, classical, new wave, punk, folk, blues, reggae, show tunes and more? Not on the earlier mentioned stations.

The station has music for just about every musical taste, and it is all presented by volunteer DJ's. You read correctly: volunteer. Each is a graduate of the station's own DJ school.

There are 125 regular broadcasters, and 35 more just graduated from the school. The class is one night a week for six weeks and costs \$10. To get on the air after graduating, the broadcaster applies for a slot, then the broadcast committee decides if the show and the person are right for the slot.

What is appealing about the format is that you listen to music played for you by people who are interested in that particular type of

music, not a clone with a slick mouth and a big salary.

These people often play music from their own collections or from collections of someone else, sometimes music you aren't apt to hear anywhere else.

For instance:

Mike Meals, who hosts a reggae show on Fridays, traveled to Jamaica to the Sun-Splash festival and brought back loads of reggae records.

Also on Friday is Ethlie Van Vare's "Rock ON" show. Van Vare is a nationally syndicated rock columnist who plays what is new in rock. You'll hear it on her show before you hear it anywhere else. Sometimes you won't hear what she plays anywhere else.

The station will send you a program guide free if you write or call. If you have diverse musical interests, I suggest that you give KVMR a listen. There is an alternative to local programming.

Editor's note: KVMR will feature CSUS' Dr. Richard Carpenter live in concert from the American Victorian Museum Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

Arts and Entertainment for Sept. 30- Oct. 6

Calendar

Thu Sept. 30

Triple your fun, check out the jazzy riffs of the Spivack Brothers Trio in the University Union Coffee House at 8 p.m.

Presidential candidate and part-time comedian Pat Paulsen finishes up his engagement at Laughs Unlimited in Old Sac tonight. Showtimes are 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. For reservations and more info, call 446-5905.

Fri Oct. 1

The dearth of new, quality films remains. A bright spot, however, is the opening of "Over the Edge" at the Showcase Cinema for a two-day showing.

Sat Oct. 2

The Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Market returns for a two-day visit at the Community Center starting at 10 a.m. Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children and seniors.

The Sacramento Symphony will be performing its first of five pops concerts at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center Theater. The guest performer will be guitarist Chet Atkins. Call 468-0800 for ticket info.



The very physical Olivia Neutron-Bomb will make her first Northern California appearance in six years Sunday, Oct. 3 at the UC Davis Rec Hall at 8 p.m. photo special to the State Hornet

Sun Oct. 3

"The biggest production in the UC Davis Rec Hall..." is being staged for country-pop turned pop singer Olivia Newton-John. Tickets are made of paper and can be found at all major outlets. Call your local ticket scalper for more info.

For a different taste, Patrice Rushen will be performing two shows (7 p.m. and 10 p.m.) at Galactica 2000. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more info call 443-2000.

CSUS' own Dr. Richard Carpenter will perform a broadcast concert at the American Victorian Museum in Nevada City. The concert of piano music will consist of three of Felix Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," two of his Capriccios and "Rondo Capriccioso." The time is 4 p.m. and admission is \$3.75. The concert will be broadcast live over Nevada City's educational-community radio station KVMR-FM (89.5 Mhz). For more info call (916) 265-8504.

Mon Oct. 4

Rumor has it that President Johnie is having a wienie roast at his place — the entire student body is invited. But, it is only a rumor.

Tues Oct. 5

is going on today, for more info call (fill in the blanks).

Wed Oct. 6

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" is the ASI Film Board's offering for this week's "Wednesday Night at the Movies." It's in the Redwood Room at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.



Patrice Rushen will perform Sunday, Oct. 3 at Galactica 2000. Tickets for the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows are \$9 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. For more information, call 443-2000. photo special to the State Hornet



Leah Arvizu of the Capitol City Health Club displayed her iron-pumped form at yesterday's Nooner.

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

Body Builders Sport Something to be Proud of

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Everybody wants to be a "macho man," or so they say. For those interested in the sport of body building, Wednesday's Nooner, a body building exhibition, answered questions on body condition, diet and nutrition along with demonstrations of techniques.

Well-known nutritionist and TV personality Cary Nosler, better known as Captain Carrot, spoke on the importance of nutrition for those interested in pumping iron.

"You can't pump fat," he said. The key thing is to increase lean muscle mass and decrease body fat.

Nosler doesn't believe in diets. "You shouldn't go on something special just to lose weight or gain weight," he recommended a diet of complex carbohydrates, a moderate amount of protein and a moderate amount of fat.

While body builders speak of "bulking up," others call it "getting fat," he said. The safe weight gain is between six to 10 pounds a year, if it goes any faster it develops into straight fat.

Dr. Tom Pipes, sports director for KOVR's PM Magazine, said that a necessary ingredient for body building is a high amount of white muscle fiber.

Although women are involved in body building, they can't develop the muscle mass that men

can due to a lack of an important male hormone. For women looking to reduce fatty areas, Pipes said, weight training will only build muscle in those areas.

Pipes suggested a 30-minute workout three days a week working up to 60 to 80 percent of your maximum capacity. Contrary to what most people may think, "it takes very little time to build up on a specific part of your body," he said.

After a demonstration of poses by hulky body builders, Mike Libbee, president of Capital City Health Club, promoted the sport of weight lifting as recreation as well as a sport. He said it has also become a popular spectator sport and "something to be proud of."

Bruce's Latest Redefines Springsteen LP, 'Nebraska,' Courageous

JACK KEATON
Staff Writer

Bruce Springsteen's new album, *Nebraska* is a stark and courageous work that sounds like redefinition of popular music in the face of the slick sounding mega-buck bands that rule the airwaves of American corporate radio.

The 10 songs on this adventurous LP sport no lavish strings or horns, no keyboards, and even bass and drums are absent.

Stripping his rock and roll down to acoustic guitar, harmonica and an occasional musical embellishment of one kind or another, Springsteen takes a cold, hard look at America.

Album Review

True, Springsteen has never sung about anything else, but here his new sound makes the venture completely novel. Recorded on a four-track cassette deck, *Nebraska* recalls some of the early recordings of great blues and folk singers.

The title cut is one of the most haunting songs ever to be recorded. It deals with murder without emotion. Springsteen starts the story innocently enough: "I saw her standing on her front lawn/Just twirlin' her baton." Then, without a flinch in his voice, he continues: "Me and her went for a ride sir/And 10 innocent people died." Not a nonsequitur, but a shocking matter of fact, as the sin-

ger continues: "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done/At least for a little while sir, me and her, we had some fun."

If the music or the lyrics fail to ice up the room, Springsteen's monotone will. He sings, not as the great romantic of the 70's, but as a hollowed out spirit of the uncertain 80's.

Indeed, *Born to Run* was like a shot in the arm to the cynical rock fan of the mid-seventies. The title track offered hope to those who felt shut-in by society. Springsteen's car was a metaphor for escape.

In *Nebraska*, escape is an empty word. On songs like "Used Cars," "Johnny 99," "Mansion on the Hill," "Atlantic City" and "State Trooper," the characters are in wanting. Some of them plead, some of them break the law, all of them seem to have lost hope, or at least the music makes all their dreams and aspirations seem hopelessly futile.

As one may guess, this album is, immediately, no fun to listen to. Yet its power of suggestion can not be understated at once.

Many critics call Springsteen's previous three albums a trilogy analogous with Bob Dylan's classic three some *Bringing It All Back Home*, *Highway 61, Revisited* and *Blonde on Blonde*. Will the Dylan/Springsteen comparisons ever stop? Perhaps someday, but not here. *Nebraska* raises another analogy.

Nebraska can be compared to Dylan's *John Wesley Harding* on many levels. Of course there's the obvious: both of these LPs suc-

ceeds the last phase in these artists' trilogies mentioned above.

Both *Nebraska* and *John Wesley Harding* are drastic departures from styles that had become the artists' own signature.

But most importantly, like *John Wesley Harding*, *Nebraska* establishes and defines a new genre in popular music. The music here is not folk nor is it rock.

Like *John Wesley Harding* which was a strange cross between C&W, rock and blues, *Nebraska* is occupying an abyss where the music is so enigmatic, yet so compelling, that it will throw off more listeners than it will attract.

Like anything that works out of an abyss, few are to follow. Dylan could get away with it because he had the artistic clout and the audience. Yet, since then, no one had made an album out of that genre.

Springsteen is in the same position. Whether the radio stations play this not-exactly-accessible-pop or not, it will sell on sheer audience anticipation. Whether more artists will attempt to match this seemingly matchless sound in the future is highly questionable.

The sound will probably not sell if it's done by any performer with less of an audience than Springsteen. But at a time when popular music seems glossed over with candy-coated hooks and banal lyrical topics, *Nebraska* stands out as an exciting new style in popular music. Time will tell if this is a classic like *John Wesley Harding*, for now, it's one of the best albums of this year.

P.I.

From Page 6

there than with her father." Williams doesn't know if another agency took the case or not.

What kind of a background does it take to become a private investigator? Well, Tadlock, who has a BA in criminal justice from CSUS, says that a background in criminal justice helps, but an education is not necessarily vital to this line of work.



"...it isn't uncommon for us to lose clients who have been murdered."
— Dean Fairchild

The people Tadlock hires all have experience. "The preponderance of them either have military police backgrounds, law enforcement backgrounds, or have been private investigators for several years."

Fairchild said, "Whenever we hire somebody we try to have both" education and experience. But if one applicant had 10 years of experience and five years of college, and another applicant had 15 years of experience and no college, Fairchild said, "I'd have to look

at them separately to decide which one I was going to take. They ought to be, in my estimation, pretty much the same."

Private investigators are not ruthless people who make up their own rules as they go about their business. There are laws governing private investigators. To get a private investigator license, one has to have 4,000 hours of certifiable experience, pass a test, be bonded, and meet the standards of the State Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services. Keeping that license is important. Investigators do not impersonate people, illegally tap phones, or use any of a various assortment of unscrupulous tactics if they want to keep their license.

"There's a tendency for people to think that investigators can do anything they want to, really, to get to the facts, as it were — use any kind of trick or deceit — and that's simply not the case. You'd lose your license," said Fairchild.

Fairchild wishes that people were more aware of the strict rules that detectives have to obey.

"I find that most people are very distrustful of investigators — private investigators in particular. I haven't been able to figure that out, unless it's because of the image they get of investigators through movies and television and that sort of thing."

But this is real life, not a detective movie. This is Sacramento. These people are not lurking about in the fog, brandishing handguns. They are real private investigators doing their job. Honestly.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER THAT GIVES MUCH MORE THAN JUST A GOOD PAYCHECK?

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position if you qualify. You'll get technical training, managerial experience, and immediate responsibility. The Navy offers positions in the following areas:

**FINANCE MEDICAL ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERING NUCLEAR PROPULSION
AVIATION PERSONNEL SHIP OPERATION**

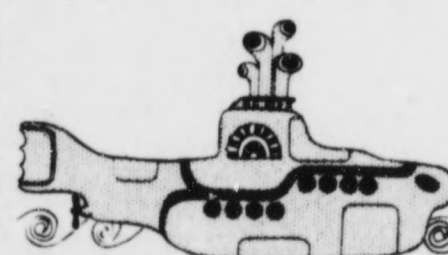
All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (depending upon the program -- some programs require advanced degrees), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for a security clearance. (U.S. citizenship required.)

Age restrictions/requirements vary depending upon the program.

Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. Pay for Navy officers is comparable to pay in the civilian sector.

If you're interested in gaining a position that offers immediate responsibility, call Navy Officer Programs at:

(415) 452-2900 COLLECT



CSUS
MUSIC RECITAL HALL

Oct. 1 & 2 (Fri, Sat)
Students: \$2.00
General: \$2.50
6, 8, 10 p.m.

ATTENTION CLUBS:
Bring 10 or more
members, \$1.50 each



Presented by
THE CIRCLE K CLUB

The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"



**State
Hornet
Advertising
WORKS!**
Call 454-7248
for your
advertising
representative

**State
Hornet
Advertising
WORKS!**
Call 454-7248
for your
advertising
representative

**State
Hornet
Advertising
WORKS!**
Call 454-7248
for your
advertising
representative

**State
Hornet
Advertising
WORKS!**
Call 454-7248
for your
advertising
representative

interested in **MARKETING/ SALES?**

IDEA!

why not sell advertising for the
State Hornet?

• Gain valuable sales experience

You work with local area businesses establishing advertising programs. If you plan on staying in the Sacramento area after graduation you can, additionally, establish valuable 'connections.'

• Make money

15% commission on all sales and account servicing. You set your own hours. And you earn as much as you're willing to get out and hustle.

• Earn credits

Business Administration 195H & 199H, Communication Studies 185 and Journalism 197 offer 3 units for participation in the advertising sales program. The course can be repeated for credit.

• Gain experience working with the media

Marketing majors — indeed, all business majors, need a working knowledge of newspapers. Those who actually find jobs in marketing will probably work with newspapers and other media on a regular basis. Knowledge of general newspaper operation and of graphic design in advertising is invaluable for those who will work in marketing and related fields.

• Beef up your resume

Copies of the State Hornet containing your sales will contribute impressively to your resume. It shows prospective employers that you know sales and advertising. And as an Advertising Account Executive with the State Hornet, you will actually have the opportunity to function as a marketing consultant for some of your clients.

• Other advantages:

- Set up sales appointments and class meetings to fit into your schedule.
- Although not required, there is opportunity to learn and develop graphic design skills.

Stop by or call _____ at the State
Hornet to set an appointment or for
more info.

454-7248

Whistlestop

From Page 1

would only cover expenses of the trip. The programs feature singer Kris Kristofferson, actor Max Gail, Wojo on "Barney Miller" and comedian Andy Kaufman as well as other Hollywood celebrities.

Strategists say the campaign's main objective is to give the average citizen who cannot afford expensive fundraisers some personal contact with Brown. The structure of the two-hour shows, however, does not encourage contact. Brown has been making his appearance toward the end of the show when he has made a few comments on the campaign.

The tour has purposely avoided large cities like San Francisco and

Los Angeles, because voters there get ample opportunity to see the candidates over the course of the election, according to Brown's campaign aides.

The shows kicked off Saturday with an afternoon appearance in Riverside and an evening show in San Diego. Brown has also appeared in Camarillo, Fresno and Palo Alto this week. He will go on to San Jose, Oakland, Redding and Eureka before the tour ends next Sunday.

Brown drew 500 people in Riverside, 2,500 in San Diego and 900 in Fresno, according to a Brown spokesperson. Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Sr. appeared with the tour

over the weekend

The governor told the Riverside audience to vote for him "then you'll have two Democratic senators (also Alan Cranston) to put the pressure on for jobs and armament negotiation." He has stressed throughout the campaign his willingness to work with Cranston against the Reagan administration.

Brown trailed Wilson by a substantial margin in the polls following the June primary, but the San Diego mayor has blundered with statements on Social Security and the judicial system. With the election six weeks off, Brown is creeping up on Wilson in the polls and is expected to take it to the wire.

"American Psychiatry's Most Outspoken Critic" to Speak Friday Szasz to Lecture on "Psychiatric Power"

TAMMY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Thomas Szasz, author and psychiatrist, is scheduled to speak at CSUS Friday at noon in the University Theatre. The title of his lecture/discussion is "Psychiatric Power."

"There are two people in the western world who have revolutionized psychiatric-psychology claims since Freud, and one of them is Szasz," says CSUS Professor of psychology Harry Aron.

According to Aron, Szasz is concerned with the rights of the psychiatric patient and his lecture will deal with this subject.

Time Magazine calls Szasz "American psychiatry's most out-spoken critic."

"There is no such thing as psychotherapy," says

Szasz on the cover of his book *The Myth of Psychotherapy*. "It is only a name we use for people speaking and listening to each other. By calling some types of encounters psychotherapy, we only impede our capacity to understand them."

Szasz is author of more than 300 articles and 15 books, including *The Theology of Medicine*, *Psychiatric Slavery and Law*, *Liberty and Psychiatry*. His most recent book, *Sex by Prescription*, deals with the subject of sex research and therapy. Szasz's books will be on display in the Hornet Bookstore this week.

Szasz, a native of Hungary, earned his M.D. at the University of Cincinnati in 1944. He is both a practicing psychiatrist and a professor of psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center of the University of New York.

Pauly

From Page 3

combination of the answers from the questionnaire and the recommendations from the advisors determined the students selected to the council.

According to Pauly, the process for being selected to study abroad was much more detailed. First he filled out an application, which he received from the Inter-

national Programs office at CSUS. Then he needed to have two letters of recommendation written on his behalf from faculty members. He was then interviewed by two faculty members from one of the other 19 campuses in the system. These criteria along with his GPA were used to determine his eligibility for the study abroad program.

Pauly was one of seven students from CSUS to study in Florence, Italy last year. The academic advisor in Italy, Dr. Mario Pietralunga was also from CSUS.

In October, the CSUS International Program will be holding a slide presentation to inform students of the opportunities available in studying abroad.

ITFS

From Page 3

instance," Johns added.

The fee to the student, according to Johns, would be raised slightly to cover the overhead but "cheaper than commuting for the student."

Classes planned for the two-way instructional system are not determined yet, but high interest courses like business and engineering are most likely, Johns said

that no department will be required to participate in the system from the outset.

Almost all classes offered at CSUS could be adapted to such a system, but, Johns added, it might not be for everyone. A chemistry or biology laboratory is one example of a classroom setting that might not be able to adapt, since it is a class that requires personal contact.

Johns sees uses for ITFS other than the classroom setting. "Office sites could also be provided for a student who needs to communicate with his instructor. Technically, there's a possibility for this."

Adapting teaching methods with changes in technology should allow CSUS to further meet the needs out the community it was established to serve.

Fulbright

From Page 3

genga, the Fulbright program was founded by a United States senator from Arkansas who was aware of the need for understanding between nations.

"At CSUS an average of one student a year receives a Fulbright award," said Stegenga. "The students chosen from CSUS have been largely from the German department," he added.

Applicants must be U.S. citi-

zens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, the student should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1983-84 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or

conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1982-83.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at CSUS may be obtained from Stegenga, whose office is located in the International Center, Adm. 254.

Registration

From Page 3

school can accommodate.

"We accepted too many students last fall (1981) and had to cut way down on the number of students accepted in the spring to balance the budget," Glasmiere said.

"We simply do not have the support (funds) to hire additional instructors for extra classes," he said.

A minimum number of instructors teaching a maximum number of students is just one reason leading to fewer students.

"One of our main problems is space — even if we had money, it takes time to build extra classrooms. Right now, you just can't find an empty classroom between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.," he said.

Glasmiere said he does not expect the situation to ease in the future and earlier deadlines can be expected again.

"The state these days does not have any money, and I don't see us getting any further support — if anything, we will be getting less," he said.

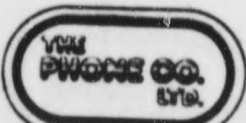
COME HOME TO
THE PHONE CO. LTD.

PROUDLY
PRESENTS

A TRIP TO THE PAST
WITH

"VINTAGE"

ROCK - n - ROLL
OF 1964 thru 1974
MON. OCT 4 - THURS. OCT 7
MUST BE 18 or OLDER



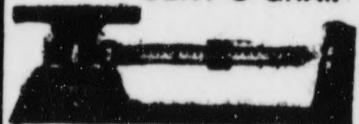
5000 Fair Oaks Boulevard
Sacramento, CA 95820
(916) 484-7995

"WE TREAT ROCKERS RIGHT"

2425 Fair Oaks Blvd
Sacramento, CA.
Bewn Fulton & Howe
(916) 484-7995

OHAUS SCALES

TRIPLE BEAM
DIAL-O-GRAM
CENT-O-GRAM



LOW PRICES!
L-B SCALE CO.
1210 'S' St. Sacramento
Phone: 446-2810



1401 Fulton Ave. 482-2386

Take a break from the Burger Routine



2 Chicken Sandwiches
2 Root Beers

for only **\$3.49**

Enjoy it with a friend

EXPIRES 10-13-82

A&W Money Saving Coupon



We're your "TYPE" —

**ASI
TYPING SERVICE**

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evenings:
Mon. & Thurs. till 7 p.m.

454-7252

ASI Business Office
3rd Floor University Union

Affordable Auto Insurance
Student and non-Smoking Rates
"Monthly Payment"
Home Appointments Available

Robert J. Hale

338-5130 - 388-5131



RENTERS-HEALTH-LIFE

In Touch

The Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring the Second Annual Career Awareness Week Oct. 4-8. An open house will be held at the Career Center (SSC 201) Tues., Oct. 5, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Activities and career information will be available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day on the Library Quad.

Dr. Howard Figler will be giving a lecture on "College Students, Work and Career Advising" Oct. 5 from 12-1 p.m. in Anthro. 108. The lecture is a part of Career Awareness Week.

Koinonia/Lutheran Student Association meets every Wed., at noon in the Del Rio Room of the University Union. Bring your lunch.

The National Students' Speech, Writing and Language Association is having an orientation Fri., Oct. 1 from 3-5 p.m. in the Speech and Drama bldg., rm. 132. There will be speakers, entertainment, refreshments and a tour of the CSUS Speech and Hearing Center. Everyone welcome.

The 1983 Chicano Graduation Committee will meet Thurs., Sept. 30 from 12-1 p.m. in the La Playa Room of the University Union. For more info call Arturo Reyes, 454-6183.

Folk Dancers International meets every Fri., at 8 p.m. in the Koin Kafe. This Friday's feature student members will teach several basic dances. No experience is necessary and partners are not required.

Visiting Scholar, Dr. Dan Crowley, professor of anthropology and art at

UC Davis will present a lecture/slide show on his years of research on carnival and dance throughout West Africa, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in Anthro. 108.

A biographical film on Eldridge Cleaver will be shown Wed., Oct. 6, in the Placer Room of the University Union at 3 and 4 p.m.

Eldridge Cleaver will speak on "America's Future and the World Revolution" at noon, Oct. 7 on the Library Quad.

Red Cross Advanced First Aid classes are set for Sept. 20 through Nov. 8 at the United Christian Center, 2620 21st Street. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30. Pre-registration is necessary, call the Red Cross Safety Department at 452-6541 extension 18.

The Environmental Union meets every Monday night in Psychology 311 at 8:15 p.m. Students interested in promoting environmental awareness on campus are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-1007.

Disabled Student's Union is holding its first meeting of the semester. The open meeting will be held in the University Union, Third floor Senate Chambers, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

A discussion on "Language, Science Fiction, and Barriers: What Did That Martian Say?" will be given by Paul Herold, CSUS professor of English, on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in

the Placer Room of the University Union. The event, sponsored by the English department, is free and open to the public.

The Testing Center is offering aptitude and intelligence tests to students as a part of their vocational and personal counseling program. For more information go to the Testing Center in room 202 of the Student Service Center or phone 454-6296.

Folk Dancers International meets every Friday night in the Koin Kafe, starting at 8 p.m.

River City Quilters Guild is presenting its 5th annual show "Quilts are for Everybody!" The show will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, 10-5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 17, 9-4 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St. For more information call Caroline Strauch, 485-9593.

The Water Polo Club is interested in ex-players to form a team to play local clubs. For more information call 921-1684.

The CSUS Circle K Club is now looking for interested persons to join this service organization. There are meetings held every Monday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union. For more information call 421-1785.

The American Marketing Association is planning a trip to Lake Tahoe on Oct. 1. Bus tickets are \$12.50 for members and \$15 for non-members. This includes bus fare plus \$10 back in cash, \$4 in drink coupons and \$3 in food coupons. For tickets and information contact Judy at 451-7344 or C. Kirk at 361-9907.

Volunteers are needed, both during the day and evening hours, by the Friends of Wilson Riles, incumbent candidate for the state Superintendent of Schools. If you have some time, call 442-3428 or stop by the office at 1C30 K Street.

Koinonia/Lutheran Student Association is scheduled to meet in the Del Rio Room (between the Pub and North Dining Hall) every Wednesday at noon. There will be a speaker and a discussion. Bring your lunch.

Applications for spring 1983 admission to the Teacher Preparation Program are now available in the Education Student Service Center, room 216 in the Education Building. The deadline for the return of the completed applications is Mon., Oct. 4.

The Yolo County Probation Department is presently offering internships in the criminal justice system. Persons willing to give approximately 12 hours a week of their time to help individuals on probation, probation officers, or clerical staff, contact Kathy Gibbs.

The Engineering Education Committee of the American Railway Engineering Association is sponsoring a Student Paper Competition during the 1982-1983 academic year and is inviting college students to participate. Additional information may be obtained from Charles Chambers, Railco Multi Construction, Inc., 13939 S.W. Edy Road, Sherwood, Oregon 97140, phone (503) 625-5587; or Larry Etherton, Norfolk & Western Railway Co., Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, phone (314) 425-9962.

The California League of Conservation Voters would like volunteers to staff voter education/registration tables for three environmental initiatives on the Nov. 2 ballot, Prop. 12, Prop. 11 and Prop. 13. For more information on the issues and to volunteer,

Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist, is scheduled to speak on Oct. 1 at noon in the University Union. The title of his lecture/discussion is "Psychiatric Power."

CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs is having a "San Francisco Earthquake Walk" trip to tour downtown San Francisco. To reserve a space on this tour call the Office of Extended Learning Programs at 454-6196.

Pam Cox, director of public relations and fund raising for the Girl Scouts of America, will speak during Leigh Stephens' journalism class, Sept. 21 CSUS, room CTR 314 at 7:15 p.m.



CATALINA BEAUTY
10071 FOLSOM BLVD.
362-7858

CURLY LOOK PERM SPECIAL

\$30⁰⁰
Was \$40.00

PRICE INCLUDES CUT (LONG HAIR EXTRA)

EXPIRES 10-30-82 - WITH COUPON

STUDENTS FOR TOM BRADLEY FOR GOVERNOR

Register to Vote for Tom Bradley!

Only 5 days left!

Stop by the Bradley Voter Registration Table at Library Quad Everyday this week from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Volunteer to Help Tom Bradley!



"Education will be my number one budget priority..."
— Tom Bradley

In Concert

Jazzworks
- a dance company

October 8, 9, 10 8:00 p.m.
24th St. Theatre 454-6004

Tickets - \$6 General
\$5 Students, Sr. Citizens

GOING TO COLLEGE? SAVE YOUR TIME AND YOUR MONEY . . .

because if you don't, you won't be there long!! For the first time, students and graduates, and even dropouts have collaborated on a project aimed directly at making your college career a successful one.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

You need to know how to read. You also need to know how to take advantage of others' experience. More importantly, you need enough money and time to achieve your goal. Before you can succeed in your chosen career you must succeed in college. If you are not in college to become successful, you don't need to read any further.

50% OF STUDENTS WILL FAIL . . .

to graduate from the college that they entered. That's right!! Fully half of all entering students do not graduate. That is a national average. Why? Some of you don't belong in college. However, most of these dropouts simply either can't afford to continue or they can't organize their time. If your time isn't organized, your college life will be miserable!

If someone had given me this information in school I would not have had to quit . . . I was broke and discouraged. This book could have saved me in college.
R.K.R.
Cleveland, Ohio

SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AID . . .

are getting harder and harder to obtain. The Original College Survival Guide, tells you how and where to look. There is still aid available if you know how to go about getting it.

WHAT'S TO LOSE?

Absolutely nothing. That's right, not one thing. If for any reason, you return your book within ten days undamaged, your money will be fully refunded. No questions, no strings, you will get your money back. It's that simple.

WHAT'S TO GAIN?

The Original College Survival Guide, tells you how to save your time and your money. You can save 20% or more on your current food costs with just a little effort and know-how. It does more than that. Your book tells you how to deal effectively with the administration. You will learn what to beware of in leases and how to get out of them if you have to. It even tells you how to make money at college!

\$100 CASH IN ONE DAY!!

Several methods described in this book can net you this much and more!! No tricks and no gimmicks. These methods have been tried and proven by other students. You have the motivation and intelligence or you wouldn't be in college. The Original College Survival Guide, gives you the secrets. You supply the effort.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD!!

That's right, free. Many students pay no money for their room and board. No, they don't live at home. You could do it too, if you knew how. Remember, if you are not satisfied with The Original College Survival Guide, for any reason, you get your money back. What do you have to lose?

ROTTEN ROOMMATES & BAD PROF'S.

You should avoid both. You can if you know how. You will learn how to find out who the bad teachers and lousy roommates are before you get them, not after. Moreover, you will learn what it takes to be a good roommate.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE?

Or should you live in the dorm or perhaps at home? Your book gives you the trade-offs to consider.

IN EIGHT WEEKS . . .

You can be two months poorer or many years wiser. The decision is yours. The years of experience contained in The Original College Survival Guide, have never been presented in such a complete and easy to read fashion before.

I could have saved a small fortune in college with this book. I sure as - - - am now.
A. D. Law Student
Ventura, California

YOU PAID MORE . . .

just to apply to college. They didn't give you a money back guarantee either. Shouldn't you be willing to pay less to find out how to get through college than you did to get in?

I wouldn't be successful today if I hadn't succeeded in college. This book would have made it a lot easier on my wallet and my mind. The information in this book is worth hundreds of dollars to any student.

D. L. S. Material Manager
Fortune 200 Corporation
Mentor, Ohio

NOT IN ANY STORE . . .

will you find this book. Order today. This offer will expire in two weeks and may not be repeated.

ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL TO: VILLAGE PRODUCTIONS COMPANY
P. O. BOX 301
PERRY, OHIO 44081

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
NO C.O.D.'s

Original College Survival Guide(s) @ \$8.65 each (Ohio res. \$9.13 each)

PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

allow 4-8 weeks delivery

© copyright 1982 Village Productions Co.

Classified

OPPORTUNITIES

Employment opportunity, full or part-time. Marketing. Variable Investment Programs. Management potential. training provided. average part-time earnings \$350. per week. Call 723-5879

LOVE BOAT JOBS! Personalized instruction on "How To Get A Job On A Cruise Ship." "It Works!" Call for information, 485-1772

SERVICES

PREGNANT?

- Free pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy counseling
- Pregnancy termination
- Complete family planning services
- Counseling on all methods of birth control by OB-GYN specialist

392-2290
By appointment only

Quality Piano Tuning & Repair Service. 10% discount for students. must show current's b card. Ask for Mike. Leave message if recorder on. 363-4692

Weight Loss. Delicious fully balanced drink (meal -21c). easy, guaranteed wt. loss. I can vouch for this personally & professionally. Call me for details (Karen) 363-0507

Student Storage
2nd Month FREE
428-8856

PERSONALS

FRIENDSHIP FINDER'S

(NON-PROFIT COMPANIONSHIP SERVICE)

OFFERING ONE OF THE LARGEST SOUTH LAKE TAHOE CASINO CASH REFUND BUS TOURS EVER! Round-trip \$11 ticket receives a WHOPPING \$17 CASH REFUND and a \$5 FOOD CREDIT — that EQUALS \$22 on a \$11 ticket. Wait! BRING A FRIEND GET \$10 OFF. BRING TWO FRIENDS GET \$2 OFF TICKET. Plus a beautiful Highway 88 scenic tour through antique towns of Jackson, Sutter Creek, Etc. Plus the "Ralph Nader" on Casinoology. Call days evenings 444-5519, 927-8831 or main office 446-1152 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Free Dentistry — Need two patients for clinical board. Free check up, treatment & trip to L.A. Call 381-4092

SINGLE OR LONELY?

MICROMATE can help. Computer confidential. Details P.O. Box 1708 Novato City, CA 95959

We are looking for healthy women between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in participating in a study of two currently marketed birth control pills and combinations of each pill. Women who are interested can not have been on birth control pills for the last two months. It requires a 4 month commitment with 4 free office visits, free pills and \$50 to you at the completion of your part of the study. If interested, please call or leave a message for Wendy Wood, Study Coordinator, at 929-3597

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

FOR SALE

NEO-LIFE PRODUCTS

Get acquainted with many excellent health, household and cosmetic items. Call Bee and Richard for information and catalog. 391-8469

Dental/Vision Plan for Students. Enroll Now! Save your teeth & eyes & money. Information ASI office Info Desk

O.D.'s on Friesies? Try an authentic Australian Boomerang. Makes an excellent gift a gift that can't be thrown away. Hornet Bookstore

ROYAL Electric, office typewriter, about two years old, in good condition. \$200

OLYMPIA small, portable, SCRIPT typewriter, in good condition. \$50. Phone 488-7481

Whitewater Raft. 420 Danner, 6 air chambers, 6 Man 1980, \$250.00. 481-4019 Jim. Work 449-8888 ext 542 Downtown

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING ON CAMPUS

ASI Student Typing Service — Union 3rd Floor. Business Office Professional, fast, accurate. We're your "Type" \$1.50 a page. Come in or call Victoria 454-7252

Prof. Thesis Typing IBM W/P. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 733-8961 after 4:00 pm, or weekends

Fast, accurate, reliable. IBM Correcting Selectric. 110 wpm. Theses, reports, resumes, forms, tape transcribing. Familiar with all formats. Reasonable rates. Call Helena 965-5606

TYPING SERVICE. Resumes, Theses, Reports, Manuscripts, almost any typing job, pickup & delivery service, reasonable rates. Quick service 7 days a week. Call Sharon at 363-8245

Typing By Robin. Reports, Theses and Dissertations. Reasonable rates, speedy service, accurate. Near campus. Call Robin at 452-5120

Expert typing, editing, term papers, resumes, theses. Same day service under 20 pages. 1024-10th Street S.F. Fed. Svcs. Bldg. 444-0349 days 457-8378 eves

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Dissertations, Thesis Term Papers, Resumes, Legal Papers, Medical Papers. Call Mike, 635-8337

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 min. from CSUS
Last minute Rush Specialist
383-1019

Call Stan. Term papers, theses, etc. 487-9334 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends

ANITA'S TYPING — two blocks from CSUS. 15 years academic experience. Expert editing, thesis experience, accuracy guaranteed, reasonable. 381-7719

TYPING. I will type your paper or thesis beautifully and promptly. \$1/p. Also edit, help with English. Call Judy 844-1503

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

IBM Word Processing
985-3948

So. Sacto. Typing Service, reports, term papers, projects, theses, resumes. 7223 So. Land Pk. Dr. Studer 1 rates 392-6144

TYPE-AYAY. Quality Professional Typing. Same-day Service Available. Work Guaranteed. 5 Min. from CSUS. Downtown-East Sacto. Location 447-0920

GALLAGHAN'S The Typing Exchange. Fast professional service for all typing needs. Special student rates, close to CSUS. Pick-up/delivery. Call 447-0659

TYPING. my north area home. IBM Correcting Selectric. 10 yrs exp. 331-3088

Neat, accurate typing in my Carmichael home \$1.50 per page 971-9039

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY will do your typing on IBM Electronic 60 Typewriter. Fast, Accurate, Accurate. Editing, Theses, Dissertations, etc. 363-1739

TYPING

Quality. Reliable. Reasonable
Pickup at CSUS 485-8404

AUTOMOTIVE

MGB 1965. Great condition. Hardtop. Rag top. Many extra parts. \$2400. best offer 366-7067

A REAL BARQUAIN! Older, but nice luxury car. 73 MERCURY Marquis all power, a/c, am/fm. Not too bad on gas. MUST SELL — \$900. or best offer. Call 488-6955 anytime

73 Pinto station wagon, four-speed, new engine & tires, am/fm cassette, luggage rack, a/c. \$1,000. Call 454-6583 ask for Kathy

1973 JENSEN HEALEY - AM-FM Cassette Stereo, rebuilt engine and transmission, exceptional car! \$2950 - Call 961-4537

HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS - PROMOTE ECOLOGY. Bottle Bill, condom, protection, util. Reform. CalPORG, state's largest public interest group, hiring temp/per staff - \$135-\$220 wk. \$160-\$240 wk. Sandy at 441-1232

REAL ESTATE

U.S. LAND SALE OF THE CENTURY

Want a lighthouse on the spectacular California coast? Prime midwest bottomland? Mountain top in Montana? Buy parcels at government bottom dollar prices. Invest \$4.95 for land info to Land 10, Center Branch #60129, Sacto. Ca. 95860

TRAVEL

For all your travel needs —
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
Ground Floor - University Union
454-6500

ROOMMATES

Roommate Needed to Share two bedroom house 1 1/2 mi. from CSUS. Must be non-smoker, clean & considerate. \$185.00 plus utilities. Call Jim 739-8450 after 10 p.m.

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 Br. Woodside Oaks Townhouse with same. Non-smoker. Age 25-35, no pets. \$205. Office 322-8217, Home - 481-3242

CLUBS

The CSUS Circle K Club is now looking for interested persons to join this service organization. There are meetings held every Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union. For more information call 421-1785

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ring left in women's restroom of Biology Bldg. Friday morning Sept. 19. If found, please call 452-1367 or 457-4021 (Brenda or leave message). Reward: Sentimental value very great!

WANTED

Looking for someone to speak Finnish with. Please call Michele at 921-5243

**State Hornet
Classifieds
24 Words
\$1.50**



• TRANSMISSIONS
• DIFFERENTIALS
890 57th STREET
451-6596

WHY BUY WHEN YOU CAN RENT?

We start with new —
not used — albums.
All Billboard Top 100
albums in stock.



\$2/2 days
\$3/2 days (Double Albums)

MEMBERSHIP PLAN AVAILABLE

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 9-6

at Fulton & Hurley
(behind Godfather's Pizza)
489-8311

For All Your Travel Needs
University Travel
GROUND FLOOR — UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING
454-6500

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



fiasco!
est. 1982 wine bar • cappuccino • eats

1802 L Street
448-6095

HOURS

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
OPEN a.m.	7	7	7	7	7	9	-
CLOSE p.m.	11	11	11	11	12	12	-



an American Tradition

ROBERT PRICE
Editorial Staff

The room was very long and narrow. One of the two primary walls was encased in the painted grey steel of spotlight switches, fuse boxes and wattage meters. The other primary wall was of brown-papered sheet rock. It looked like the wall of a giant bathroom stall: graffiti blemishes were everywhere. Pat Paulsen studied each scrawl carefully, but with marked impatience. He was due on stage in just a few minutes. Paulsen found no inspiration on the wall. But he seemed bent on contributing, even obliged. Finally he wrote.

"OK, I got a challenge for ya Paula," he said to the dark-haired opening act, seated nearby. "whatever became of . . . and ya gotta add something." Paulsen grinned. "And don't put my name down." He wrote the instruction out on the wall. "Do not . . . put . . . Pat Paulsen."

Hubert Humphrey once told Pat Paulsen that the comedian had put Nixon in the White House. "I don't know if he was kidding or not," said Paulsen. Indeed, Paulsen's 100,000 write-in votes in the 1968 election approximately equalled Nixon's margin of victory. Did this small dark funnyman change the course of history? Pat Paulsen will only sit back and flash his blinding white teeth, which glow like a neon marquee on his bronze face, and nod slightly to himself, almost imperceptibly. One begins to believe that Paulsen, in his well-fitting charcoal grey pin-striped suit, did change history.

Paulsen didn't always dress so well. He worked sporadically in Southern California and East Coast strip joints and clubs for many years until Tom and Dick Smothers picked up his song "Chocolate" and put it on one of their albums.

"I've never even heard it," admitted Paulsen's pert 22-year-old daughter Terri. Paulsen spontaneously enlightened her in his uninspired baritone:

I fell in a vat of chocolate
I fell in a vat of chocolate
I fell in a vat of chocolate
Oh what did you do when you fell in the chocolate
What did you do when you fell in the chocolate
Oh what did you do when you fell in the chocolate
I yelled fire when I fell in the chocolate
I yelled fire when I fell in the chocolate
Oh why did you yell fire when you fell in the chocolate
Why did you yell fire when you fell in the chocolate
I yelled fire because nobody would rescue me and come to my assistance if I yelled
CHOC-LIT! If I-I-I yelled Cho-o-o-o . . .

"You know, and they made it into something. They had pumas in the chocolate and everything else. It's just a simple song . . . it was actually taken from an old dirty joke about falling in the sewer. I couldn't yell 'shit' or something . . ."

Shortly after the Smothers Brothers came to tele-

"'Whatever became of . . . and ya gotta add something.' Paulsen grinned. 'And don't put my name down.'"

vision in late 1965, they put Paulsen on the show to read the editorial comment for the evening news take-offs.

"It was just a lot of double-talk. They got a lot of letters from it . . . so they decided to run me for president. They did it in prime-time . . . so naturally it made quite an impact. Do you remember that?" he asked me. Terri looked at me, too, as if she wanted to gain the perspective of someone nearer her own age who hadn't such an intimate viewpoint as she.

"Well, yeah . . . sort of vaguely," I stammered.

"That was a long time ago, I guess," he said.

The Paulsen campaign actually made the ballot in New Hampshire in 1972. "We went back there for a

to make sure they didn't turn people off. They did, of course. But we had fun. We had a sign out in front of our place that said 'Pat Paulsen For President Campaign Headquarters — Use Side Entrance.'" Paulsen snickers and mimes like he is holding up the sign there in the bathroom stall at Laughs Unlimited.

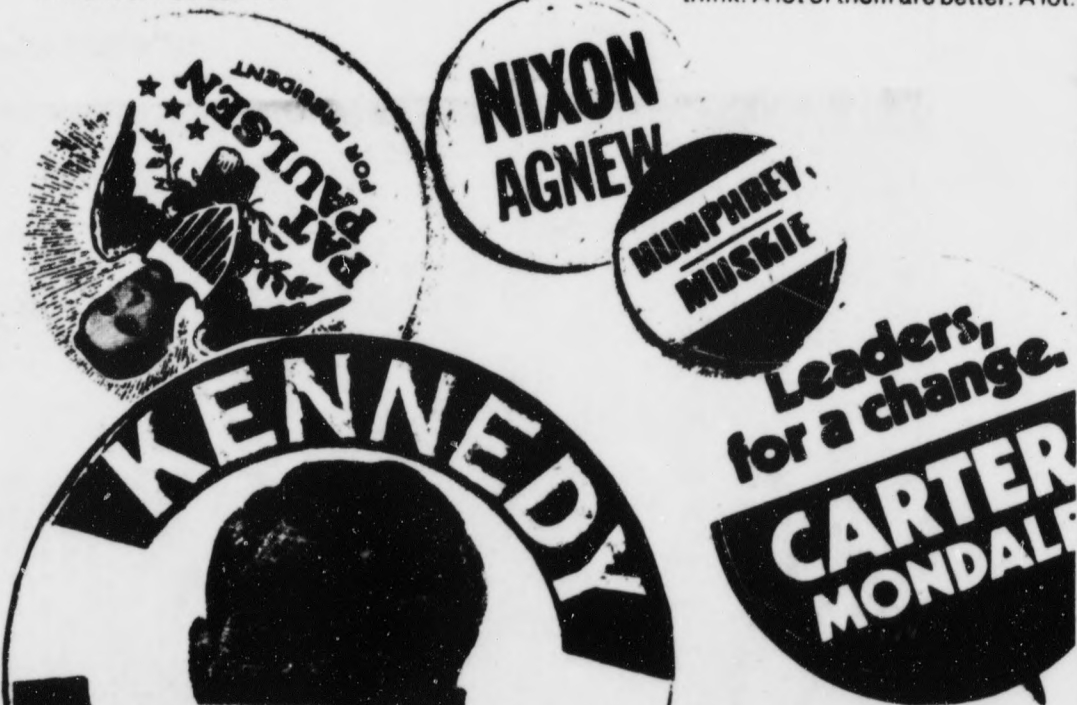
Paulsen proudly pointed out that Jimmy Carter's book *Why Not The Best* confides that many New England folk could only remember Pat Paulsen among the candidates there four years before. "That was nice," said Paulsen.

"You can imagine how hard it is to get a Republican to sign a comic's petition."

—Paulsen

He moved the family to rural Cloverdale, in Sonoma County, 10 years ago, where Paulsen built his own winery last year. "The atmosphere is more wholesome than Los Angeles. The school there sort of has a flavor of the '50s." Paulsen smiled and looked at Terri. "You grow up a little slower there," Terri groaned, but smiled and nodded confirmation.

Paulsen is highly qualified as a wine authority. "I have a palate . . . this little palate I stand on, you know . . ." This evening he graced club owner Scott Edwards and girlfriend Patti with an autographed bottle of his Sauvignon Blanc, the only wine he made in his first year of production. Later, another club owner, Bob Stonener, actually drank white wine out of a can right in front of Paulsen.



Pat Paulsen crosses his legs, European-style. He lights a cigarette, slumps his shoulders and leans back into the metal folding chair. As the smoke clings upward on the air past his face, the crisp focus of Paulsen's pupils is lost. It's Las Vegas, 1957.

The mandolin player of the "Kings Four" hops across the stage like a bunny on benzedrine. He is after the violin player again, the third time in 20 minutes he has tried to plant a kiss on his unwilling cohort. Neither misses a note in the slapstick chaos. The dark audience writhes with laughter like a single seething organism. The band's horns hound the pair off-stage; they appear again as cops and robber behind a transparent screen that silhouettes their

"We had a sign in front that said 'Pat Paulsen for President Campaign Headquarters — Use Side Entrance.'"

images. In pantomimed slow motion, the chase resumes. Suddenly the robber spins, produces a gun, and fires. The cop scrambles to avoid it like a cartoon coyote that has just realized he's in midair. Pat Paulsen's eyes widen; his jaw drops. Heads in the crowd bob with laughter like buoys in a raging sea. Now the two principles drop to a knee, produce trombones, and roar into song. The hall explodes into resounding mirth. Drinks spill, shoulders jerk.

Paulsen exhales sharply, clearing the air around him. Laughs Unlimited bathroom stall, 1982. Paulsen's eyebrows knit.

"They quit having that kind of entertainment in Vegas. Now they have shit. The lounges are just shit. They're afraid people are going to go in there and watch people and not bother to gamble. I don't want to live in the past, but you just don't see anything good anymore. Mediocrity is in. Please me off." He crushes out the cigarette, crosses his arms, and glares at the fuse box next to him.

But there's some good stuff around now, isn't there? Paulsen considers, then brightens somewhat.

"I'm not a very prolific writer. If I get an idea maybe I can make it work."

—Paulsen

"Yeah . . ." He drops his hands and alters his tone. "Yeah . . ." He cocks his head for a moment and ponders. Now he grins.

"Some of these people are so imaginative." He ponders again.

He is less sure about his own comedy. "I'm not a very prolific writer. If I get an idea maybe I can make it work. I can write jokes but I'm just not very good at it. It took me 30 years to get what I do here. That's not good."

"It works because I'm a name. I see these young comedians . . . They have jokes that are . . . better, I think. A lot of them are better. A lot. I have an image. I

guess I have delivery, but my act, if you really analyze it, there are some good jokes.

"I don't fool myself about what I do."

In the next room Scott Edwards was beginning to yell. He had already tried to sell Laughs Unlimited gift packs and Laughs Unlimited T-shirts and upcoming Laughs Unlimited shows. Now Paulsen's introduction was imminent. Paulsen got up, took a swig from his beer and walked toward the stage door, pausing at a mirror on the wall by the door.

"Is there a booger on my nose?"

A muffled introduction emitted from Edwards onstage. "Hail To The Chief" began to blast from the speakers. Paulsen exited. Gracefully, purposefully, he strode to the stage, flanked by two Secret Service agents hired for the evening (one was Stonener, the owner, the other was the manager of a nearby restaurant). The record rejected abruptly as Paulsen reached the podium. The crowd buzzed and stomped like Paulsen was calling a square dance. "I'm very excited to be here," he monotoned in his magnificent deadpan.

Pat Paulsen appears tonight only at Laughs Unlimited in Old Sacramento. Tickets, which run \$5 apiece, are only available for the 10:30 show. Call 446-5905 for details.

graphics by Robert Price

BROTHERHOOD ATTRACTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS

Patrice Rushen



SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1982
GALACTICA 2000

1103 15th street, Sacramento, CA

Two shows 7pm & 10pm

\$9 advance - \$10 door

Tickets available at Tower Tickets, Galactica 2000

for more information call 443-3000

Junior League of
Sacramento
Annual Rummage
Sale — Auction
Saturday, Oct. 2
10 - 6 Cal Expo

The discoveries continue . . .

Hughes Story



In 1947 a man flew the Flying Boat, "Hercules" — the largest airplane in the world.

The man was Howard Robert Hughes.

His ingenious ideas and explorations brought new discoveries in aerodynamics, communications, avionics, electronics . . .

And the early years of Hughes Aircraft Company.

Today, Hughes no longer builds airplanes but the discoveries and exploration of ideas continue . . .

The company's long history of technological firsts, including the first working laser, first 3-D radar, and first synchronous-orbit spacecraft, position Hughes as a world leader in today's electronics industry. If your degree is in:

• Electrical, Mechanical, Manufacturing or Industrial Engineering • Materials • Computer Science • Physics • Industrial/Electronic Technology

Find out how you can be part of the continuing Hughes Story in twelve Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Hughes Story Write yourself in.

Hughes Corporate College Relations
P.O. Box 90515, Dept. NC
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Hughes representatives
will be on campus
October 12
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

Equal Opportunity Employer
U.S. Citizenship Required

Creating a new world with electronics

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Write yourself in.



couple of weeks. We went into factories to get Republicans to sign petitions. You can imagine how hard it is to get a Republican to sign a comic's petition. But we got 'em."

Paulsen enlisted the aid of several "shaggy" McGovern workers. "The McGovern people wanted

ASI

From Page 3

adds depth and diversity."

After Johns completed his presentation, the Pan-African Student Union (PASU) repeated charges that the senate is unfair to minorities in allocating funds.

PASU came before the senate early this semester to request funding for a mixer. After heated debate and several proposals to partially fund the group's more than \$300 request, the senate did approve funding.

PASU Secretary Taeisha Mukasa came back the following week to accuse the senate of racism in the decision-making process and threatened recall

procedures against Arts and Sciences Sen. David Vaughn.

The group returned to the senate chamber Tuesday to again request funding.

The exchange became heated as PASU members accused the senate of ignoring their needs, and said they resented members leaving as they were addressing the board.

PASU currently has a funding request of \$1,880 before the senate for sponsoring a lecture next month entitled "Unity and Organization."

Most of the money is needed to bring keynote speaker Kwame Toure, formerly Stokely Carmi-



PASU member questions ASI Senate. photo by Cathryn Reynolds

chael, to the United States from his home in West Africa. Toure was a

leader of the black power movement in the 1960s.

The meeting was abruptly adjourned when the number of senators present dipped below the seven needed for a quorum. The ASI body has been plagued by poor attendance both this year and in the past.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock said after the meeting the attendance problem "has gotta stop."

"I would be affronted if I came before the board and they didn't even have a quorum," Comstock said. "It's ridiculous."

Election

From Page 1

ran with the impression that two one-year seats were available because no one had officially told them one of the seats was only a semester-long seat," he said. However, information regarding the length of the Health and Human Services seats has been available to the candidates because the reapportionment bill clearly states the length of each term.

Adams, Barnett and Currier would like to see each senator given a one year seat and "then start the staggering process next spring," Adams said.

The intent of the reapportionment bill was to stagger the way people run for election. "When we reapportioned the senate, we set up the seats so that you never lose the whole school's representation at one time. It is to provide stability among representatives," Westrup said.

"I don't see where it causes problems because reapportionment was designed to provide seats for the adequate representa-

tion of the Health and Human Services area and that is being done," Adams said. "It will not destroy Health and Human Services if we keep both year seats until the spring."

At Tuesday's senate meeting, Undeclared Sen. Steven Diessner introduced a resolution that both Health and Human Services candidates be granted a year term and that the half-year term be granted by the election held during the spring.

Then, in the spring, the staggering of votes would be reestablished. The senate will vote on this at the Tuesday, Oct. 5 meeting.

If either of the senators is unhappy with the decision of the senate, an appeal will be made to the Board of Justice, comprised of all new students appointed by the current ASI president. If one of the senators is still displeased with that decision, it can be appealed to the Board of Judicial Appeal, which can make the final decision regarding the terms of the two senators.

Bridge

From Page 3

between 50 to 100 students use the bridge daily, because it enables them to park across the railroad tracks and avoid parking fees and parking problems on campus.

Two students suggested supports should be added to the bridge to strengthen it rather than taking it down.

One student, outraged at the

bridge being taken down exclaimed, "No shit! How am I going to get across?"

Harris said a new bridge will not be built and the absence of a

bridge will force students to come onto campus "the way it was meant to be entered."

Harris said that campus parking will not be significantly affected.

Campaign Spending

From Page 1

In legislative races, candidates spent a combined total of \$19.7 million. This is a whopping 104 percent increase over 1978 and an 18 percent increase over the amount spent during the 1980 primary. According to the FPPC report, the 1980 primary expenditures were fueled by a bitter speakership contest between Democratic Assemblyman Howard Berman of Sherman Oaks and Leo McCarthy of San Francisco.

California also saw its first one million dollar legislative races. In the Democratic primary for a Los Angeles senate seat between incumbent Alex Garcia and Assemblyman Art Torres spent a combined total of \$1.2 million in a race marred by mudslinging. The \$700,727 spent by Garcia in his

losing battle captured the previous all-time senate primary election spending record from Sen. Ed Davis R-Chatsworth, who spent \$42,800 in 1980.

In the 44th Assembly District (Santa Monica) race between Democrats Tom Hayden and Steve Saltzman, a total of \$1.1 million was spent. Hayden's spending of \$750,432 easily overtook the previous assembly primary election spending record of \$320,375 set by former Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

In all, 62 candidates for the state Legislature broke the \$100,000 spending barrier including 10 candidates who spent more than \$2,540,000. Gray Davis, former chief of staff to Gov. Brown, spent \$356,586 in his race for a Los Angeles Assembly district.

Continuing a trend, incumbent candidates for the state Legislature outspent their challengers by huge margins. On the average, incumbents spent challengers by a ratio of 1 to 1, according to FPPC reports.

Most Sacramento area candidates spared no expense in their own campaigns. In the 10th Assembly District Sacramento Mayor Phil Isenberg, running unopposed, spent \$51,422. Republican Ingrid Azvedo, spent \$33,617 in the GOP primary. Isenberg was left with \$54,393 in his account. Azvedo had \$1,126 cash on hand.

Another Sacramento assembly district candidate Democrat Lloyd Connelly outspent Republican William Green by \$45,271, and Connelly still has \$19,137 in the cash on hand column, whereas Green had only \$420 to begin the general election campaign. Fifth district incumbent Jean Moorhead had \$41,801 left in her account, while her opponent in November,

Republican Peggy Grenz had \$5,211.

Assemblyman Norman Waters, D-Plymouth, spent \$72,626 to defeat Joe Baker. Baker had no reported expenditures.

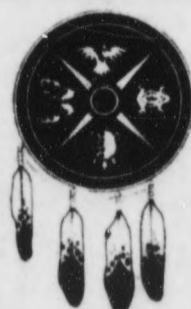
Republican Steven Bailey, who faces Waters in the general election, had \$993 remaining in his account. Waters reported \$29,033 as cash on hand.

The amount of cash on hand being held by legislative candidates at the end of the end of the primary election totalled \$6 million. This figure represents a 54 percent increase over the cash on hand held by legislative candidates of the 1980 general election.

Houston said about cash on hand figures, "We are obviously looking at incredibly high expenditures for the general election. Many candidates, particularly incumbents, who were able to hoard huge sums during the spring and summer are now poised for a spending binge in the fall."



Hurry—these prices won't last! \$2000 OFF GOLD
Balfour Class Rings
on sale at: UNION STORE
Date: Sept. 29 thru Oct. 1
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



BAY AREA Medicine Wheel Gathering

October 8-10, 1982

The Gathering Includes Lectures, Ceremonies, Workshops, Entertainment, Fellowship, Arts & Crafts

LOCATION

The Bay Area Medicine Wheel Gathering will be held at Camp Royce, Cazadero, CA, approximately 1 1/2 hours from San Francisco

MEDICINE PEOPLE/TEACHERS

- BROOKE MEDICINE EAGLE
- J. C. EAGLESMITH
- ROSEMARY GLADSTAR
- WALLACE BLACK ELK
- STEVEN & MEREDITH FOSTER
- DON FERROTE
- SUN BEAR
- WABUN
- STARHAWK
- BRANT SECUNDA
- ADELE GETTY
- EVELYN SATON

• MARCELLUS WILLIAMS — BEAR HEART

NO PETS, DRUGS OR ALCOHOL

For More Information Contact:
Medicine Ways

P. O. Box 443
Valley Ford, CA 94572
(707) 786-4789 or 786-8862

Sponsored by: The Bear Tribe Medicine Society Organized by: Adele Getty and Sun Water of Medicine Ways

University of California
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

**ON CAMPUS
THURS. OCT. 7th**

**Creative minds pursue
a diversity of imaginative solutions.**

The high environment designed to produce a wide range of solutions and experiments in the field of modern technology.

We offer a wide range of facilities which support research and development in the field of modern technology.

Our facilities are designed to support research and development in the field of modern technology.

The high environment designed to produce a wide range of solutions and experiments in the field of modern technology.

We offer a wide range of facilities which support research and development in the field of modern technology.

Our facilities are designed to support research and development in the field of modern technology.

The high environment designed to produce a wide range of solutions and experiments in the field of modern technology.

We offer a wide range of facilities which support research and development in the field of modern technology.

Our facilities are designed to support research and development in the field of modern technology.

Employment Division, LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY
P.O. Box 5510, Dept. JCR, Livermore, CA 94550

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

Where you can put your talents to work on the future.